

FREE!

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The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

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OUR 77TH YEAR, NO. 19

May 9, 1991

Council OK's subordinate unit ordinance

By SUSAN BECK

CARMEL CITY Council members were joined by the audience in a round of applause after a break-through decision Tuesday on subordinate units in Carmel's R-1 land use district.

At the May 7 meeting the council voted to establish a local ordinance to legalize subordinate units built between June 1929 and April 1988. This issue has been debated in Carmel since the 1940s.

Without the local ordinance the council is required to allow subordinate housing under state guidelines, which are less restrictive.

The council voted to adjust Carmel Planning Commission's original ordinance recommended in October 1988 requiring that one unit be owner-occupied.

The council revised the ordinance to read that upon the sale of the property one unit be occupied by the owner. This does not apply to the transfer of property to another family member.

The decision is based on the council's desire to provide housing opportunities for residents with low and moderate incomes with a special emphasis on Carmel's elderly residents.

Many of the units were built to provide a living space for a companion or nurse to assist in the care of a family member who was infirm or handicapped. When the property was sold the new owners rented the units.

Carmel resident Earl Power explained such a situation existed where he lives. He said that when his neighbors bought their house, they rented out the unit that was used by the previous owners for a nurse, which all of the neighbors agreed to at the time.

Power asked the council to have some empathy for homeowners. "I hate to see these units be in perpetuity. They should be for specific hardship reasons. I now have an entrance for my neighbor's tenant right by my bedroom. R-1 is R-1."

Any future subordinate units based on hardship conditions may be established upon approval of a use permit, but only so long as the hardship exists.

City Planning Director Diane White said that the new ordinance is more locally sensitive and meets the neighbors' wishes. She said there are more options for local situations.

"The ordinance is very, very important and should be passed. To protect the R-1 integrity, one unit should be occupied by the owner, otherwise out-of-town owners could have two rentals," said White.

Councilmember Bob Fischer said that he would not want to be the one to tell someone to vacate a unit. He said there are about 300 subordinate units in the city which help provide low-cost housing.

Mayor Jean Grace said that if the council put owner-occupancy on the books, people would not want to voluntarily register their units, and continue to rent illegally. By keeping the units built before 1988 unrestricted, property owners will register, therefore, giving the council a chance to keep them up to standard.

The decision to amend the ordinance to owner-occupancy upon the sale of the property was approved by a 3-0 vote, with White, Fischer and Grace. Barbara Brooks and James Wright abstained because they own subordinate units. Grace also owns a subordinate unit, but because without a third voting member, the council would not have a quorum, state law provides for one council member, drawn by lot, to vote.



Tour of duty

INCOMING CARMEL Unified School District superintendent (to replace Dr. Bob Infelise this fall), Vance Baldwin, gave members of the news media and interested citizens a "hard-hat" tour of the district's rapidly declining facilities on Monday. Tour participants started with a visit to a classroom at Carmel Middle School showing potential

asbestos dangers, inspected pitted and potholed roadways and parking lots, took a ride on a 30-year-old school bus to River School to inspect portable classrooms and deteriorating playgrounds, then off to Carmel High to see its aging facilities. School officials hope to be able to remedy

some of the more urgent problems with the Measure A ballot measure in the June 4 election. The measure would levy a special tax of \$80 a year for each parcel in the district for a maximum of four years. (Mac McDonald photo.)

Monterey Diocese selects interim administrative team

INTERIM LEADERS were in place Tuesday as Catholics of Monterey Diocese remembered late Bishop Thaddeus Shubsda with large affection.

The administrative team will guide this Diocese until the Vatican names a new bishop.

Bishop Shubsda succumbed to cancer on April 26. Last rites were held on that month's final day at Seaside's St. Francis Xavier Church.

The 10-priest Board of Consultors has appointed Fr. Charles Fatooh and Monsignor Declan Murphy of Carmel Mission Basilica as the "administrators for transitional purposes," official spokesman Ted Elisee told this newspaper on May 7.

Fatooh served as Curia Moderator/Chancellor under Bishop Shubsda. He also fills the role of a parish priest at St. Francis Xavier.

Monsignor Murphy became the new Moderator/Chancellor, Elisee said. He was Vicar General under Bishop Shubsda. (Curia members are diocesan department heads and other advisers to the bishop.)

"So," Elisee said, "the leadership team has the same two individuals who had been administrators with Bishop Shubsda. The difference is that Fr. Fatooh will perform the bishop's functions — Confirmations, pastoral visits, administrative matters."

There's no way to tell how long it'll be before the Vatican comes in with its appointment of the new bishop, Elisee said.

"It's certainly possible that the person could come from within Monterey Diocese," he added. "The Vatican asks other bishops for recommendations, and also analyzes its own files."

Scenes for controversial film to be shot in the Highlands, Valley

By JOHN DETRO

THE PRODUCTION unit behind *Basic Instinct* — controversial film which inspired widespread demonstrations by San Francisco gay activists — comes into this immediate area Thursday for an extended period of shooting.

That crew will be here for at least 12 days, said Executive Director Julie Armstrong of the Monterey County Film Commission, using locations in Carmel Highlands and Carmel Valley Village.

"They're due in on Thursday (May 9)," she said, "and could be here up to 14 days if they pick a beach location that's local."

The film portrays killers who are lesbian and bisexual. It has led some gay and lesbian leaders to call for a national march on Hollywood later this year.

The San Francisco press has been full in recent days of stories about conflict between the film company and demonstrators or specific neighborhoods. Actor Michael Douglas, who stars as a policeman investigating the ice pick slaying of a rock star, was quoted Wednesday by columnist Herb Caen as saying "It all went very well — no real problem at all."

Armstrong estimated that the unit would spend \$900,000 during the stay. She cited "budget figures provided by production manager Bill Beasley. This's quite a significant sum. Our (film commission) job is to encourage this sort of thing and emphasize that filming's a clean industry."

Monterey County Sheriff's Lt. Bob Baehr, contact man within that agency for film permits, said Wednesday that he anticipated no hassles over the unit's local activities. "We hope that the same problem (of demonstrations) doesn't occur down here," Baehr told this newspaper. "We're not expecting any problems, so we're not preparing for any."

Armstrong said the main shooting would occur "on a closed set and at a private home in the Carmel Highlands area. There will be no activity in Carmel proper. I certainly hope there will be no problems."

She added that there will be "a one-day shoot in Carmel Valley Village. The crew of about 120 people will stay at Carmel Mission Inn. I don't know about Michael Douglas, but the majority of them will stay right over there. If the desired beach location is located here, that would add two days to the local schedule. But I understand they'll be looking all along the coast."

"We've had no word on any groups that might demonstrate," Lt. Baehr emphasized. And Julie Armstrong: "I think a lot of the (San Francisco) problem stemmed from where they were shooting. Outdoors and in obvious places. Here, it's in a private area with very limited access."

San Francisco demonstrators who tried to disrupt filming there said depicting lesbians and bisexual women as deranged killers could only strengthen injurious misconceptions.

The film's screenwriter, Joe Eszterhas, claimed that he sympathized with some objections and tried to convince his bosses on the project to make script changes. They refused, he said, and told him: "Censorship by street action will not be tolerated."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Voice of reason

Dear Editor:

I am so sorry to find that Patrick Gallagher's column is no longer appearing in the *Pine Cone*. I found it to be insightful and knowledgeable, a strong voice of intelligence and reason.

I do hope that it will begin appearing again soon.

Arabella Colton
San Francisco

Too good to lose

Dear Editor:

I have just realized how close we came to losing one of our finest public servants (our City Administrator Doug Schmitz, *Pine Cone* story, May 1).

If it is a small salary increase, let us pay it! He is too good to lose. Remember the past before he took over this important post.

I realize we cannot, because of our size, hold on to the "the best" forever, but this time we were lucky and let us show our appreciation for the excellent service of this able young administrator.

Walter Gorey
Carmel

Support schools

Dear Editor:

Let's support Measure A on the June 4 ballot sponsored by Citizens for Carmel Schools. We cannot neglect the future for our young people. Good education, good teachers, and a happy supportive environment makes better future citizens.

However, I would direct my remarks to our youth who will benefit from our contribution toward the improvements. Is it too much to ask that we expect the best from you? Do not be swayed by the wrong kind of peer pressure. You are in school to learn many things that will better prepare you for tomorrow's world that you will live in.

There should be no need to remind you that smoking, or drinking alcoholic beverages, or using drugs, all do you much harm, both physically and emotionally. The evidence is all around you. We don't want you to be a burden to society. We support you because we love you. So, give life your best shot. We want to be proud of you with your wholesome perspective and goals. Remember, that after we older folks are gone, you will be the leaders and will be shaping the world you live in. Fundamental principles or integrity, honesty, quality, excellence, patience, and human dignity have universal application and will place you on top of the heap.

Joseph Noto, D.D.S.
Carmel

Her lesson if life

Dear Editor:

Mother's Day is approaching and while I am in touch with my mother spiritually, quite often, I am moved to honor her publicly and as an example to others on this day.

Memorable moments

SIXTEEN GRADUATING seniors (above), received special recognition at last Friday's Carmel High School Spring Concert held at Sunset Center. All 16 received checks from the CUSD Music Boosters club to help further their music education. Meanwhile, the "All-Star" winners from the recent Monterey Jazz Festival's 21st annual statewide high school jazz competition, Matt Sagen, Zach Joseph and Mike Shannon (left to right) got together on stage. All-Stars will tour Japan in July and receive full scholarships to the Summer Jazz Camp of Youth Music Monterey. CHS's "A Night of Toons" drew a big crowd and featured everything from the Carmel Marching & Chowder Society Jazz Band to the Concert Wind Ensemble, playing music from animated films under the direction of Richard Robins.

When she passed on six years ago I was not prepared to have her physically leave and was amazed at the depth of my connection and dependency on her.

All my adult life I was able to see her clearly, her style, her beauty, her talent, her devotion to her children. I also saw her bitterness, her blaming, her victim role, her chronic illnesses based on her emotional problems and her negative subliminal messages to her daughters about dependency.

The reason I explain this is to say she was your typical non-enlightened mother who did her best but passed on many concurrent problems. I don't want to idealize her but to thank her for "just being her."

Through her passing I have been forced to face and solve my own dilemma and look at her as my lesson in life.

I thank her for her spiritualism that she lived so I can identify with and use her as my learning in this life. I thank her for the gifts of learning who I want to be and who I am.

I forgive her for the pain I felt connected to her, and I love her and felt her smiling down on me.

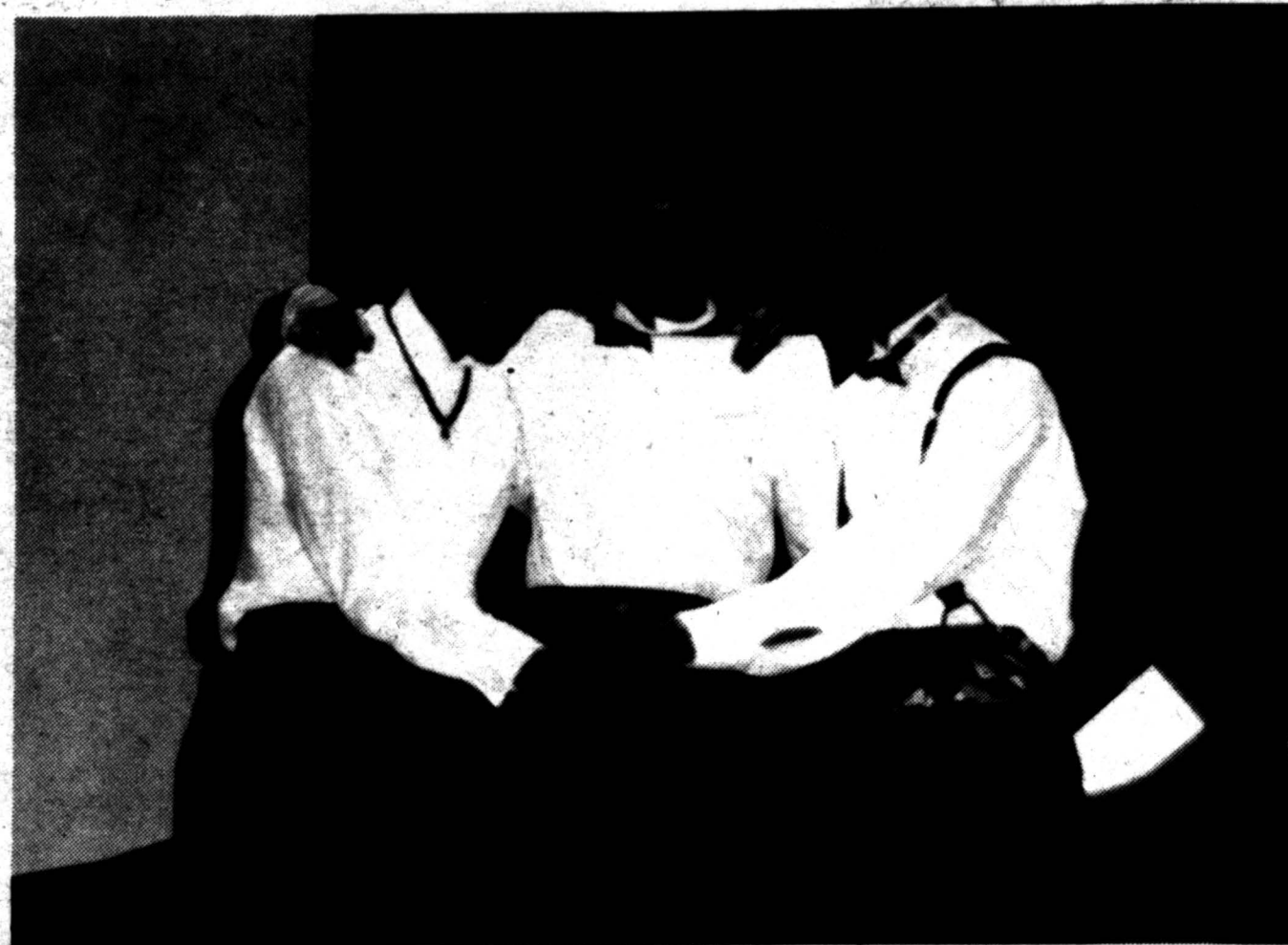
My life is not unique and wouldn't Mother's Day be a wonderful time to honor and forgive all mothers and be grateful for the lessons they are teaching us?

Rita Firestone Seger
Carmel

Regretful action

Dear Editor:

The function of the Monterey County Sheriff's



Aero Squadron as a volunteer group has been to provide needed transportation, aerial surveillance and other necessary functions to support the Sheriff's Department and local law enforcement. The Aero Squadron has operated entirely with their own equipment, and being reimbursed by the county only for the cost of fuel involved. The cost of operating an aircraft, not counting trained and qualified pilots involved, is on the average at least four times the cost of fuel.

Under the last administration the Aero Squadron worked closely with the department and was in the process of setting up disaster preparedness contingency plans for the use of aircraft in the event of a mass communication or transportation failure in the county. Members were on call for any situation that would require the use of an aircraft.

At the regularly scheduled meeting of the Aero Squadron members present were informed that our immediate past Commander Paul Laub had been removed from membership in both the Monterey County Sheriff's Aero Squadron and the Monterey County Sheriff's Advisory Council. Our new liaison was the Sheriff's office. Lt. Hert stated that there were a number of reasons for his removal which he could not go into at that time as Sheriff Hicks preferred to discuss this with us.

At that time it was decided not to pursue this, but to wait until the specific violations were disclosed by Sheriff Hicks before bringing it before the membership. On April 17 the Squadron Commander, Vice Commander and the Treasurer met with Sheriff Hicks to discuss this event. The first topic that came up at the meeting was the fact that Sheriff Hicks had very

strong reservations about members of volunteer organizations possessing and carrying badges. He stated that members of the department resented the fact that Aero Squadron members possessed and carried the badges and that he felt there was a great potential for abuse of the badge.

The next topic that arose was the subject to Paul Laubs dismissal. It was stated that certain people in the department had told Sheriff Hicks they did not want to work with Laub and did not like him. We asked for specifics and there were none brought out.

Over the years the Monterey County Aero Squadron has donated the use of thousands of dollars of equipment and untold amount of time; all of which was done on a strictly volunteer basis. When the above information was presented to the membership the majority of the members felt that the Sheriff had no confidence in our integrity and that we were a problem to the operation of the department.

In light of this attitude, the members felt they can no longer effectively work with the department and the majority of the Aero Squadron members present elected to disband.

We deeply regret having to take this action because all members of the Aero Squadron were there to support law enforcement. However, we strongly feel that if we are in any way impeding the operation of the department due to Sheriff Hicks' concern over the potential "misuse" of badges, or resentment of members of the Sheriff's Department, we felt we had no choice but to take the above action.

Monterey County Sheriff's Aero Squadron
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C.A. Pittenger

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Mac McDonald.....Managing Editor
Anne Papineau.....Arts Editor
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The Carmel Pine Cone

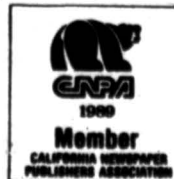
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Carmel Greens subdivision rejected by supes

BY DAVID LELAND

DESPITE RECEIVING passing scores by the local advisory group, Monterey County Supervisors this week rejected a bid for construction of 107 units slated for the mouth of the valley.

Supervisors said that the Carmel Greens subdivision would tax water and sewage capacity, while adding traffic to an already impacted area.

"This application is most assuredly premature," said 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman. "It should not have been processed at this point."

Cal-Am pipe project runs into obstacles because of permits

By SUSAN BECK

A REQUEST for an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) by Carmel's Planning Commission to review the California American Water Co.'s proposed pipe project in Carmel has caused a flood of controversy.

At the May 7 Carmel City Council meeting Cal-Am representatives were told that the \$5.75 million project to upgrade 31,830 feet of pipe that carries water to Monterey Peninsula users from Carmel Valley was now in the hands of Monterey County.

City Administrator Doug Schmitz said that the council had received a report from Les Sternad of the California Coastal Commission that said, "It would appear that the coastal development permit should have been required by Monterey County."

Mayor Jean Grace said that any decision on the project would be postponed until the county and the Coastal Commission works it out.

Schmitz said that the transfer of responsibility came about when the Carmel Planning Commission asked for an EIR. The request triggered the normal review process requiring Cal-Am to provide a check list of the project to the planning commission.

The findings of that list clearly indicated that the proposed pipe project was greater than the confines of the city, said Schmitz, and Carmel officials raised the question to 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman.

Cal-Am applied for permission to replace a 22-inch water main from the Carmel Gate at Pebble Beach on San Antonio Avenue to Ocean Avenue. The line would then run east on Ocean Avenue and diagonally across Mountain View to Mission Trail Park.

Cal-Am already replaced 7,500 feet in Pebble Beach. The project is 1.25 miles long within Carmel and 6.2 miles overall.

Cal-Am's application to replace the pipe only indicated the work to be done within the city. That work, according to Cal-Am officials, would be exempt from an EIR because of two exemptions allowed by the California Environmental

PG&E to conduct work in Carmel on its gas facilities

PACIFIC GAS & Electric Co. will be working throughout the Carmel area this year and in 1992 to replace its gas facilities.

Work has already commenced on Project 1: Junipero Street from 12th to 10th avenues and 11th Avenue from Mission Street to the east end. Work on this portion should be completed by June 12, according to Clem Holst, PG&E official.

Work has also started on Project 2 and will continue through August on Fifth Avenue from Carpenter to Monte Verde, south on Monte Verde to Ocean, west on Ocean to Camino Real, and north on Casanova from Ocean to Fourth Avenue.

Project 3 begins June 12 on Carpenter from Serra Avenue to First Avenue, west on First to Del Monte Avenue and Del Monte from Second Avenue to Torres Street.

Project 4 is scheduled for later in the year on Carpenter Street from First Avenue to Ocean, west on Ocean to Guadalupe Street, south of Guadalupe to Mountain View Avenue, west on Mountain View from Forest Road to Santa Rita, and north on Santa to Ocean.

To have been located on a site between Rio Road and Carmel Valley Road, behind the Carmel Ranch office complex, the application called for 36 units of moderate-income senior citizen housing, 35 single-family homes on 6,000-square-foot lots and 36 homes on 7,000-to-8,000 square-foot lots.

Late last year, the Monterey County Planning Commission also found the project premature because of water intensification, uncertain capability of the Carmel Area Wastewater Treatment Plant and unresolved traffic mitigations on Rio Road and Carmel Valley Road that would be generated by the project.

However, the Carmel Valley Citizen Subdivision Evaluation Committee went

forward with its scoring of the project, as dictated in the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Categories receiving attention from the committee included land use, visual impacts, water, traffic, noise, geology, ecology, culture, public services and hazards.

After reviewing the proposed preliminary project review map, the committee gave the project 280 points out of a possible 420 points, or 66.7 percent.

"It's a very low score," Strasser Kauffman said. "It's a passing score, but it's probably a D."

Under the dictates of the master plan, a project must receive at least 50 per-

cent of the possible points.

However, Strasser Kauffman said that the process seems to have broken down, and directed the county planning staff to work closely with the advisory committee to come up with more precise scoring methods.

"We should hear applications from someone who has no hope of being approved," she said. "It's not fair to the applicant."

Carl Hooper, of Bestor Engineering, who was representing the project, argued in vain that traffic would increase only slightly if Carmel Greens were approved and that there was ample water to process sewage.



Opportunistic signing

CAPTAIN COOPER School Carnival organizer had the right idea to promote their school's upcoming May 11 event — drape a banner across Highway 1 in Big Sur

and let thousands of runners (as well as onlookers and news media), in the Big Sur Marathon check it out. The 29th annual

event is slated for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday — see page 24 for more details. (Paula Walling photo.)

Conservation-minded citizens pose added burden to sewage district

By DAVID LELAND

THE COMBINATION of vigilant customer water conservation and low-flush toilets has added an extra burden to the Carmel Area Wastewater District.

As a result, the district, which provides wastewater treatment for Carmel, Pebble Beach and local county areas, is struggling to keep its pipes from becoming clogged.

"We actually have to pump water (into the pipes) from a truck," said Michael Zambory, general manager, referring to the six trucks that pump 9,000 gallons of non-potable water into the pipes around Carmel Views and High Meadows each Friday. "If we don't, a horrible odor starts coming out of the manholes."

However, areas such as downtown Carmel, where population is more dense, are able to avoid the odor dilemma.

The problem is a simple one: With the local population remaining constant, the same amount of waste must be moved through the sewer pipes — with less water driving it.

Moreover, despite March rains totalling almost 300 percent of normal, five years of drought have forced trees to seek refuge in sewer lines, which will stop water flow.

Zambory said that many times his agency removes roots as long as 5 feet from sewer lines. "They (trees) thrive on it," Zambory said.

Zambory points out that his district's jurisdic-

tion begins at the street; it's up to private residents to police their own lines.

His problem begins after agencies such as Roto-Rooter free up roots from a private party's lines, which then flow into the district's system.

"Within a few days we get stoppage," Zambory said.

The district's plight continues at the wastewater plant on the Carmel River, where limited flow makes decontamination almost impossible.

With "surges of solids," the high flow has fallen from 6 million to 4 million gallons a day, according to Zambory.

That translates into workers being forced to test chemical levels more frequently.

"You can't relax," Zambory said. "The plants really aren't designed for a drought-ratio; it takes ingenuity on the part of the crew to keep from having violations."

But despite constant vigilance, the district has still received several violations from the Regional Water Quality Control Board in San Luis Obispo for above-safe coliform levels.

Zambory added that violations are infrequent and do not mean that the plant is unsafe or contaminating the community.

"It's not as if there is something horrible going on down there," he said.

Zambory stressed that there have been no violations for water disposed of in the Carmel Bay.



THIS & THAT

By Florence Mason

Safe at home

CARMELITES MARION Engstrom and Helen Lambert recently spent an enjoyable two weeks in Costa Rica. They left there on Sunday, April 21. On Monday, April 22, "Both of us felt a small earthquake on that last Friday, but we are used to that. When we heard about the major quake on Monday, we had immediate empathy for the people, especially the poorer ones. We had found them to be delightful."

The inveterate travelers had been in the capital city, San Jose. They have since learned from friends of Helen's that the National Theater, hit by a quake last December, was further damaged but the capital escaped other major effects.

Overall, the trip was "a fine experience." Marion, recently retired as assistant director of Sunset Center, especially enjoyed the abundant fruit and flowers, and the side trip they made to a rain forest. She is already planning her next trip, making good use of the luggage given her by city officials and friends when she left Sunset.

GARAGE SALE stories of the week (I kid you not).

A Carmel seller put out boxes of books the night before her sale. Because it was misty, she covered the books with a tarp, and to anchor the tarp, she put a fairly large rock on top of it. She and her friend had color-coded the prices of all the merchandise, and having a yellow sticker (25 cents), in her hand, she put it on the rock. Just for fun. Surprise! During the sale the next morning a customer came up to her with rock in hand, and a quarter. The seller thought the customer was kidding. "No," said the customer, "I want to buy the rock." Still in the spirit of fun (and garage sales), our seller said, "Well, it really is a pet rock." Customer: "Oh? Well, that's fine!" She handed over her quarter and walked out with the rock.

Then there was the couple who happened on a garage sale in town while they were out jogging. spotting a large wardrobe for clothes that was just what they wanted, they jogged home, got

their money, and jogged back to buy it. But alas! It would not fit in their car. So, tired as they were by now, they decided to walk the wardrobe home — a distance of seven or eight blocks. A couple of blocks along the way they came upon a stalwart man working out in front of his house. The man offered to help them carry the wardrobe, and they gratefully accepted.

A few blocks farther and the trio was stopped by a woman driving a small truck. "Can I help?" she asked. Marveling, the couple thanked the man who had been helping them and loaded the wardrobe into the truck, jogging alongside it until they reached home.

I tell you this just in case you might have been thinking that old-fashioned neighbor-helping-neighbor was a thing of the past.

DO YOU know about Community Hospital's Tel-Med service?

There are 343 tapes available for callers to listen to on their telephones. They cover a wide range of medical subjects, with frequent up-dating. In 1990, 12,829 calls were made to Tel-Med, an average of more than 35 each day. Since the program was started in January of 1978, the Tel-Med volunteers have answered 263,453 calls.

Among the most often requested tapes in 1990 were the ones on herpes, chicken pox, AIDS, "hidden" diabetes, prostate problems, shingles, cancer's warning signals and one with an intriguing title: "I'm Just Tired, Doctor." Complete lists of the tapes are available at the hospital, or you can call and request that one or more brochures be mailed to you.

WHILE I'M still at CHOMP: please don't call us "pink ladies"! I still hear or read that designation for CHOMP volunteers (not in this paper, to be sure). It is outdated and not even correct. Our identifying jackets are red, not pink, and we are not only ladies but also gentlemen. Couples, too — more about that in a future column.

"WE GOT to save some kittens!"

So said one of Carmel's volunteer firefighters recently, after a house fire on Casanova Street. The fire started in an upstairs bedroom. The resident couple got out safely, then remembered the kittens in a box in the downstairs living room. They alerted the firefighters, who went into the smoke-filled room, one bringing out a box containing three small kittens, safe and apparently sound. The mother cat, who had panicked and run off, returned soon and took charge of her babies.

Of the fire itself, Chief Bill Hill said: "The firefighters did an excellent job. Humans and animals got out safely, we contained the fire to the upstairs room and prevented damage to the rest of the house. That's all you can ask." Well said, well done.

ABOUT SPLENDID Seniors et al:

Interviewing "Splendid Seniors" as I do, I am impressed by the numbers of older people in this area who have intact abilities and energy; they are fully functioning and often turn their abilities into service for others.

For myself, I know that I no longer do well some things that used to seem easy — tennis, for example, and acting (remembering lines is trickier now, and oh, those late nights!) But one thing I can still do, and thoroughly enjoy doing, is interviewing. That — along with license to write about whatever strikes my fancy (and might strike yours) accounts for much of the pleasure I derive from writing this column.

For the last several weeks most of my interviewing time has been devoted to a new project: a 1991 needs assessment study for the United Way and other major funders. It is a comprehensive study to identify the most pressing areas of human need in the county, helping decision-makers in both the public and private sectors to address the most critical needs and allocate resources accordingly.

Conducted by Harder-Kibbe, a research and consulting firm that did a similar study for Santa Clara County last year, it involves trained volunteers who go out to various agencies, organizations and consumers of county human services to find out what they see as the greatest needs.

I signed on and was off to a great start when I interviewed Stephen Grant, president of the board of directors of the Alliance on Aging, and a splendid senior if there ever was one. Also, splendid community leader (former Carmel councilmember and mayor), and charming gentleman. I would have liked to interview him a second time, wearing my columnist hat, but Steve insisted he was already famous enough. Subsequently, however, he wrote, suggesting another possibility.

Which brings me back to "THIS AND THAT." I've been asked how I get ideas and names for the column. Well, that's one way — potential or actual subjects refer me to others. One who got away — a Carmel Valley man of repute who felt he had been highlighted often enough — also wrote me a letter, enclosing names of people he correctly saw as "Splendid Seniors."

As for other items: I draw on my contacts in the community, the activities in which I am engaged, and my insatiable curiosity. There is a special "set" of mind that a columnist must have in order to see a story in whatever is going on, and I have to remind myself of that from time to time.

Sometimes the germ of a story is obvious, or I may do a double-take later and think, "oh-oh, there's a story for the column." And then I must follow up, get more information, check the data I already have, etc. People are usually cooperative, although once in a while I have to wonder what side of the bed he or she got up on that day.

Initially, I even wondered about Steve Grant when I called him to set up and interview for the needs assessment project. I explained who I was and why I was calling only to be greeted with "Yes — and so?" in a rather gruff voice. So I went to the interview prepared to do battle. Only to be disarmed immediately by this charming gentleman. I came to understand the "Yes — and so?" as a typical Steve Grant response — wry, teasing, "get to the point." The interview could have taken up to 90 minutes, according to our instructions; it took only about 45 minutes because he knew his subject so well and could organize his thoughts so economically.

Just one splendid senior, among many whom I am privileged to meet.

Ask about our
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PC 5/9/91

She's determined to raise funds to fight spread of child abuse

By SUSAN BECK

CHILD ABUSE is rampant in this country, and Jeri Saia is determined to do something about it.

Saia has coordinated the First Annual Carmel Valley Father's Day Biathlon, "Giving One Moment in Time," and all of the proceeds will go to the Child Abuse Prevention Program provided by the Monterey Rape Crisis Center.

"Child abuse continues generation after generation, and it needs to be stopped," said Saia.

Abuse comes in all forms, including emotional, physical, and sexual. In 1989 there were 7,919 children referred to child protective services in Monterey County. Before the age of 18, one in three girls and one in six boys will be sexually abused, and about 90 percent of the abused children know their abuser. About 90 percent of rapists now in jail were also victims of some type of child abuse.

Child abuse program were previously funded by the Maxine Waters' Training Act of 1985. The funding, which provided \$70,000 a year to local school, was dropped from the state budget last year. With the help of private funding the local programs were re-established, but the budget is far from what it was, said Saia.

As a full-time job as assistant manager at Round Table Pizza, Saia has about half the time she would ideally like to have for promotion and coordination of events to fund Monterey County's Child Prevention Program.

A native of the Monterey Peninsula, Saia is a firm believer in community involvement.

She said that with the help of the media, business sector, and friends, people can make things happen.

Saia has been in the restaurant and bar business for many years. Using her contacts she started raising funds for child abuse services in 1987. As the creator and organizer of the Bartender's Charity Ball, she approached the peninsula's hospitality industry for three consecutive years to participate in raising funds for child abuse prevention programs. She raised about \$5,000 at each event, which all went to the Child Abuse Prevention Council in Salinas.

Wanting to reach a larger audience, Saia read in a local newspaper that the Monterey Rape Crisis Center's 10K race raised about \$16,000. She decided then to do something along those lines to generate more money. Saia went to different sports events and talked with a variety of people. She discovered that athletes don't mind paying \$25 to run for a good cause.

When she approached the Rape Crisis Center with her idea, she was told that it would take a year to organize the event. They underestimated Saia's drive. She started coordinating the event in mid-February; the event is now slated for Father's Day, Sunday, June 16.

She attributes her success to being an excellent organizer as well as her ability to get along with people.

"I'm damn good. My forte is promotion, and I would eventually like to be paid for coordinating events to raise money all the time for abused children programs. I also want to take some counseling training to work directly with the children," said Saia.

At the moment, she is completely wrapped up in the upcoming biathlon.

And she still needs someone to donate hamburgers, hotdogs, sodas, paper supplies, and portable toilets.

She also needs about 100 volunteers to work from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. helping with the race. The volunteers would be stationed at various places to make sure the runners are OK, maintain water stands, parks cars, decorate, and clean up when it's all over. There is also a need for high schools students to paint signs about two weeks before the race.

Registration for The First Annual Carmel Valley Father's Day Biathlon is at the Tularcitos School on Ford Road just before the village off of Carmel Valley Road. Pre-registration must be in by June 7, but there will also be a registration table set up from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. before the race, which starts at 8 a.m.

The first part of the race is a 2.4-mile run, followed by a 20-mile bike ride, and another 2.4-run to the finish line. The entry fee is \$25, which includes tank top, refreshments, entry ticket for prize drawing and admission ticket for the day's entertainment. Anyone who isn't going to be in the race, but wants to join in the fun can get a ticket for \$5. The barbecue is an additional \$5.

Saia is also a professional singer and

will be singing with her friends as a group called, Ark Light. They will be playing all of the Rolling Stones classics.

Saia chose Father's Day for the race because, "it's a special time for families to get together and have a good time." She said that parents need to slow down and enjoy their children. Parenting is a full-time job, and it's important to realize how precious children are, she said.

"Be patient, instead of yelling. Life's short and so much energy is focused on bad vibes. It takes less energy to smile than to be upset," she said.

The reward that she gets from raising funds for child abuse programs is knowing that she is helping children realize that there is a way to avoid being abused.

Parents are role models and their abusive behavior, for whatever reason, may not see like it hurts, said Saia, but it does. "Children are like sponges, absorbing everything. The abuse gets imbedded in their minds and creates their attitudes. They often continue the abuse by getting into abusive relationships as adults," Saia said. "Prevention is the key word. I want children to be aware enough to say no to abuse."



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Directors of Monterey-Salinas Transit will hold a public hearing to receive public comment on the re-routing of lines 4-CARMEL RANCHO and 5-CARMEL PONT.

The proposed changes involve re-routing line 4 off of San Carlos Street and onto Monte Verde Street in Carmel. This change would restore two-way service all day long between downtown Carmel and the Carmel Point area.

The proposed changes also involve re-routing of lines 4 and 5 off of Carpenter Street and onto Highway One between Highway 68 and Ocean Avenue. This change is necessary to allow time to restore service to Carmel Point. Carpenter Street will continue to be served by line 24 hourly in each direction.

The hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular MST Board meeting on **Monday, May 13, 1991 at 9:30 a.m. at the Monterey City Hall Council Chambers.** Monterey City Hall is located at Pacific and Jefferson Streets and can be reached by MST line 3 or any MST route serving the Jules Simoneau Transit Plaza.

Interested persons who are unable to attend the hearing may submit written comments to:

Sonia A. Rosete, Secretary
Monterey-Salinas Transit
One Ryan Ranch Road
Monterey, CA 93940



Sonia A. Rosete
Secretary to the Board

Written comments received before May 13, 1991 will be made part of the hearing record.



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City Council OK's Walter White shop use permit appeal

By SUSAN BECK

THE CARMEL City Council was able to wrap up several pending items at their Tuesday, May 7 meeting.

The council approved the request for a Conditional Use Permit for Brendon Walter, owner of Walter White, a furniture and miscellaneous home furnishings shop.

The Walter White shop is now on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth Avenues and sells custom furniture and art objects.

Walter wants to move his shop to the Eastwood-Kaufman Building on the west side of San Carlos. The location is in the Service Commercial (SC) Land Use District. The SC district does not allow for the sale of art.

The Conditional Use Permit restricts the sale of art such as paintings and two-dimensional glass sculptures. The council also agreed to a 9:30 p.m. closing time to be in line with the other shops in the area.

After providing the council's requested revisions, Cedric Choi's tri-plex on Mission Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues was approved by the council.

Choi appealed to the council after the planning

commission denied his request for a building permit.

Council turned down an appeal by Steve Whitfill, owner of Cactus Jack's Restaurant on the east side of San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, to sell T-shirts. His restaurant is also in the SC district.

The decision to restrict the sale of T-shirts came about from a complaint to the Carmel Planning Commission.

The council said that the law clearly restricts the sale of T-shirts in the SC district.

Whitfill said that other restaurants in Carmel sell T-shirts and members of the council concurred. It was agreed that all restaurants selling T-shirts illegally should be treated the same, but it would not be prudent to go out looking for any wrongdoing.

The second reading for approval of a floor area ratio (FAR) plan was again adopted by the council. The FAR states that on sites of 4,000 square feet or less in area and with less than a 30-percent slope, the maximum floor area shall not exceed 45 percent of the size of the site.

Consideration of an appointment to the Forest and Beach Commission was postponed until June 4. Mayor Jean Grace said that she had someone in mind, but had not identified them as yet.

Wendy Banks was appointed to the 2016 Committee and Ann Beckett was appointed to the Planning Commission. Councilmember Bob Fischer said that Beckett has a background in carpentry and architecture. He said, "We need to get some young people in; all of us are getting too old."

The council agree to a proposal by the County of Monterey to initiate a utility tax and also to give further consideration to a county business license tax.

The city council will hold its next public meeting on Tuesday, June 4, at 4 p.m. at Carmel City Hall.

Benefit for CUSD, Measure A set for May 15 in Big Sur

To ASSIST with its campaign for Measure A — the schools improvement initiative on the June 4 ballot — Citizens for Carmel Schools will hold a benefit dinner at the River Inn Resort in Big Sur on Wednesday, May 15.

CUSD School Board Trustee Frank Pinney, event organizer said seating for the dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and are available by calling Carolyn Davi or Kim Spindler at 624-1546.

Free transportation from the Carmel area will be available via bus. Details can be obtained when making reservations.

River Inn proprietor Alan Permuter and executive chef Carl Shadwell have announced the evening's menu: a choice from six entrees, green salad, dessert and complimentary wine. Permuter has closed off the River Inn's dining room for the benefit of the dinner's exclusive use.

The evening's waiters, waitresses and bus people will be composed of a combination of CUSD board of education members and administrative personnel, Captain Cooper School personnel and district students.

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CHS Sports Wrap

CARMEL BASEBALL

Tuesday March 30 Carmel beat Pacific Grove 12-3. Lance Scott pitched all the way for the Padres allowing only three hits. Lance also hit a two run home run. Carmel scored runs in every inning except one.

Friday May 3 Carmel beat RLS, 3-1. Sophomore Mark Williams was the winning pitcher, giving up only three hits. Lance Scott had a double and Mark Fanderl had an RBI for the Padres. Carmel is now 15-8 on the season and, 8-3 in league play with one home game with Gonzales. If the Padres beat Gonzales they will be tied with King City for first place.

MBL/MTAL SUPPLEMENTAL LEAGUE SWIMMING/DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Eleven schools completed league championship competition with the swimming events at the San Benito High (Hollister) pool Saturday (5/4). Four meet records were set at the meet. The top 12 finishers in each event earned points for their team. Qualifiers will travel to Stanford University on Friday/Saturday (5/10-11) for the Central Coast Section Championships.

Final team scores:

1. Live Oak	311.00
2. R. L. Stevenson	279.50
3. Salinas	204.00
4. Carmel	154.00
5. Gilroy 13100	
6. Monterey	89.00
7. Hollister	76.50
8. Pacific Grove	69.00
9. Alisal 16.00	
10. North Salinas	12.00
11. York School	7.00
(one swimmer only)	

Results

200 Medley Relay: 1. Live Oak (1:42.41—New Meet Record) 2. Carmel (1:46.54) 3. Stevenson (1:46.92)

4. Salinas (1:48.54) 5. Gilroy (1:52.67) 6. Monterey (1:52.89) 7. Hollister (1:53.10) 8. Pacific Grove (2:01.30) 9. North Salinas (2:04.70) 10. Alisal (2:33.20)
200 Freestyle: 1. Craig Balbo (RLS)(1:45.81) 2. Derek Johnson (C)(48.51) 3. Byron Topol (RLS)(1:49.20) 4. Nick Bryson (LO)(1:50.89) 5. Adam Dove (S)(1:53.95) 6. Ad Santell (S)(1:56.91) 7. Dan Reuter (LO)(1:57.43) 8. Mark Roth (C)(1:59.12) 9. Scott McCulloch (G)(1:59.25) 10. Mark Smith (G)(2:00.78) 11. Reuben Munger (RLS)(2:00.98) 12. Matt Williamson (LO)(2:01.24)
200 Individual Medley: 1. Jason Childers (LO)(2:00.60) 2. Andy Jett (LO)(2:00.64) 3. Robert Allaire (C)(2:06.53) 4. John Hughes (LO)(2:10.25) 5. Sean Thompson (LO)(2:12.03) 6. Mike Moran (S)(2:13.95) 7. Ryota Shibata (M)(2:15.03) 8. Martin Salzmann (RLS)(2:18.21) 9. Brooke Higgins (RLS)(2:18.34) 10. Ryan Kay (G)(2:21.60) 11. Robert Kik (G)(2:23.82) 12. Larry Yee (S)(2:26.66)
50 Freestyle (Judges Dec.) Bryan Langley (C)(22.92) 2. Stephen Parr (LO)(22.68) 3. Ike Kraushaar (RLS)(23.31) 4. Bill McNabb (G)(23.52) 5. John Hilden (H)(23.56) 6. Jon Gill (PG)(23.65) 7. Dana Booth (G)(23.91) 8. Brian Urmanita (S)(24.08) 9. Stephen Carter (NS)(24.09) 10. Brian Kovanda (H)(24.13) 11. Andy Jensen (M)(24.14) 12. Bill Scheefer (LO)(24.19)
Diving: 1. Randy Foy (RLS)(302.26 points) 2. Scott Shillcock (PG)(295.65) 3. Josh Cohen (RLS)(291.65) 4. Jon Spitzer (PG)(274.35) 5. Kevin Padilla (M)(239.10) 6. Matt Miller (RLS)(237.15) 7. Jason Busche (LO)(231.45) 8. Anton Acosido (S)(209.35) 9. James Lindley (M)(198.29) 10. Matt Hemmingson (LO)(193.10) 11. Callahan Shea (RLS)(188.85) 12. Brian Hoffman (G)(186.30)
100 Butterfly: 1. Andy Jett (LO)(55.81) 2. Brad Mayo (RLS)(55.95) 3. Nick Bryson (LO)(57.90) 4. Robert Allaire (C)(59.50) 5. Tony Wilson (S)(59.53) 6. Bill McNabb (G)(1:00.10) 7. Luis Duffy (York)(1:00.75) 8. Reuben Munger (RLS)(1:01.16) 9. Ignacio Sanchez (M)(1:01.69) 10. Mark Roth (C)(1:02.31) 11. Jon Gill (PG)(1:02.97) 12. Sam Hulme (S)(1:03.50)
100 Freestyle: 1. Byron Topol (RLS)(49.59) 2. Ike Kraushaar (RLS)(51.12) 3. Steven Morgenthaler (S)(51.18) 4. Bryan Langley (C)(51.71) 5. Stephen Parr (LO)(51.82) 6. Dana Booth (G)(52.37) 7. Ad Santell (S)(52.60) 8. Brian Urmanita (S)(53.46) 9. (TIE) Martin Salzmann (RLS)(53.59) / Adrian Macias (H) (53.59) 11. Chris Gruelach (RLS)(54.17) 12. Marty Ziebarth (LO)(54.45)
500 Freestyle: 1. Adam Dove (S)(5:07.32) 2. Brad Mayo (RLS)(5:09.92) 3. Eric Reichmuth (LO)(5:18.04) 4. Daniel Reuter (LO)(5:19.32) 5. Scott McCulloch (G)(5:19.98) 6. Bryan Dove (S)(5:26.96) 7. Jerry Olivera (G)(5:31.40) 8. Tony Wilson (S)(5:31.70) 9. Matt Williamson (LO)(5:37.75)

10. Darren Morrow (LO)(5:39.07) 11. Micah Lande (C)(5:40.09) 12. Jon Cook (RLS)(5:40.16)
200 Freestyle Relay: 1. Live Oak (1:30.66—New Meet Record) 2. Stevenson (1:31.99) 3. Carmel (1:33.86) 4. Hollister (1:36.74) 5. Salinas (1:37.35) 6. Gilroy (1:37.81) 7. Monterey (1:39.32) 8. Pacific Grove (1:43.55)
100 Backstroke: t. Jason Childers (LO)(54.94) 2. Derek Johnson (C)(55.37) 3. Leif Nordstrom (H)(1:00.32) 4. Steve Morgenthaler (S)(1:03.29) 5. Bill Scheefer (LO)(1:01.85) 6. Brook Higgins (RLS)(1:02.32) 7. Eric Reichmuth (LO)(1:02.53) 8. Ryota Shibata (M)(1:03.16) 9. Ryan Cornelien (S)(1:05.94) 10. Robert Kik (G)(1:06.82) 11. John Franklin (M)(1:08.43) 12. Justin Hurd (M)(1:12.53)
100 Breaststroke: t. Craig Balbo (RLS)(59.90—New Meet Record) 2. John Hughes (LO)(1:01.92)



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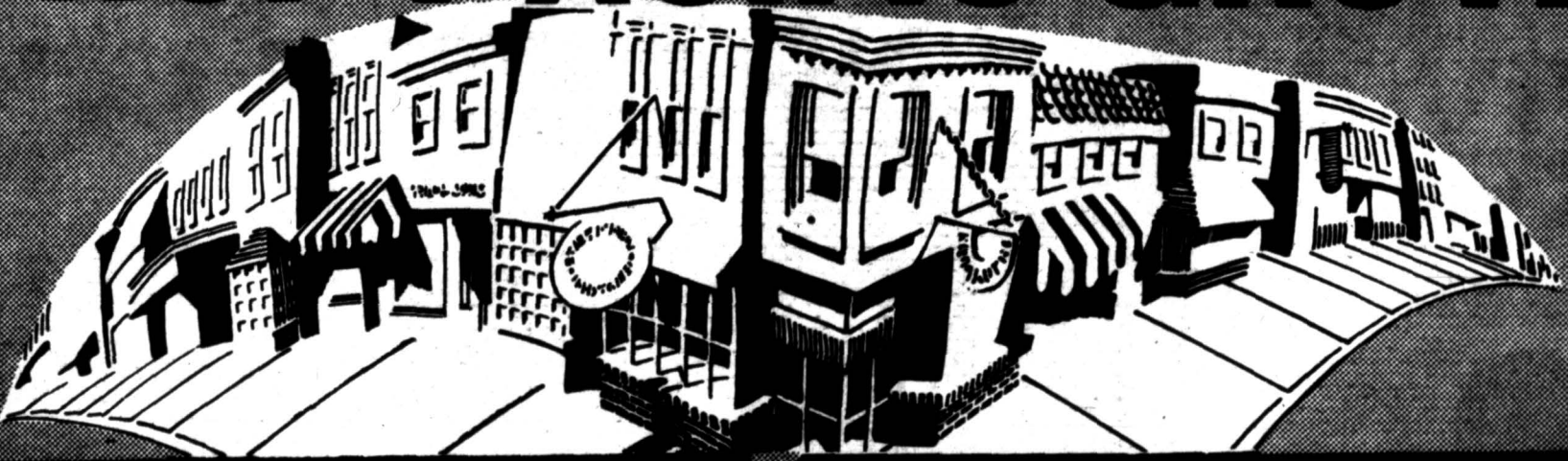
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CHS teacher Jack Ellena nominee for teaching award

By DAVID LELAND

Carmel High School social science teacher Jack Ellena has been nominated for the Allen Griffin Award for Excellence in Teaching.

The award was established in 1982 by a bequest from Col. Allen Griffith, a founder and former president of the Monterey Peninsula Foundation for Monterey County. By designating the Allen Griffin Fund within the foundation for annual teaching awards to outstanding teachers, Griffith intended to both reward and stimulate superior teaching.

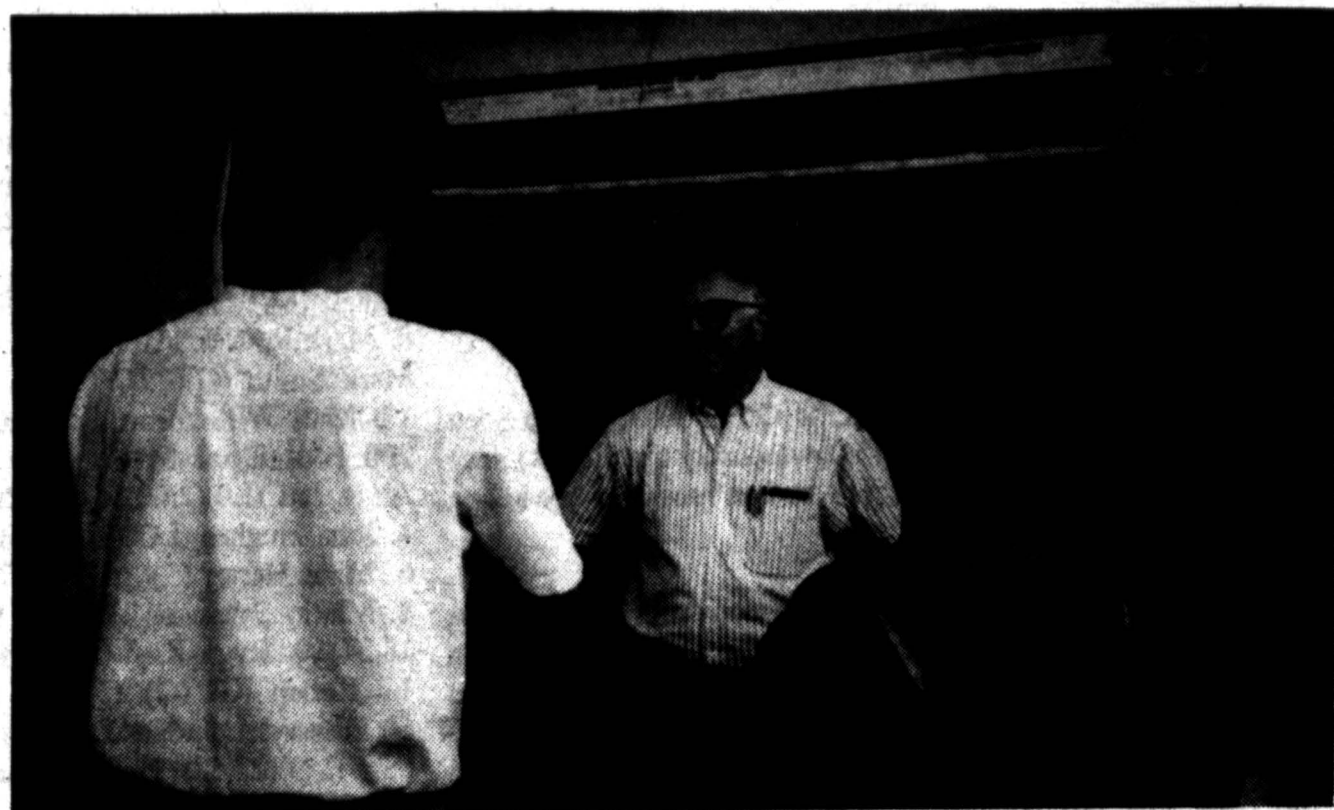
"I'm really surprised," said Ellena,

who has taught at Carmel High School since 1975. "Just being nominated is an honor."

Also nominated for the award, which will be presented to the winner May 17, are Carol Young Ayres of Pacific Grove High School and Nicole Feurer from Seaside High School.

The Griffin awards are given to full-time classroom teachers with at least three years of classroom experience in either the Carmel, Pacific Grove or Monterey Peninsula school districts.

Ellena said being noticed by his peers, who actually nominate the applicant, makes the award all the more sweeter.



"Being nominated by your peers is fantastic," said Ellena, who teaches geography, world history, U.S. history and civics.

While the winner of the award will receive a cash prize of about \$1,600, each teacher who is nominated will receive a certificate of commendation.

Traits looked for in applicants include improved student performance, outstanding lecture presentation, significant activities with students and involvement in faculty development issues.

In addition to being social sciences department chairman, Ellena has been instrumental in Project 2000, developing the current program to facilitate community service by students coaching softball teams and acting as a member

of the teachers salary negotiation committee.

"He (Ellena) consistently demonstrates outstanding teaching skills, establishing a climate in which students feel good about learning," said CUSD Supt. Bob Infelise, in a nomination letter to the foundation. "He is a leader among his social science department peers and within the entire faculty."

CHS Principal Marie Ishida agrees wholeheartedly with Infelise.

"Jack has contributed...in many ways other than just his excellent teaching," she said in her nomination letter. "I cannot recommend anyone more highly."

Other previous winners from CHS are Bob Walthour and Lloyd Baskerville.

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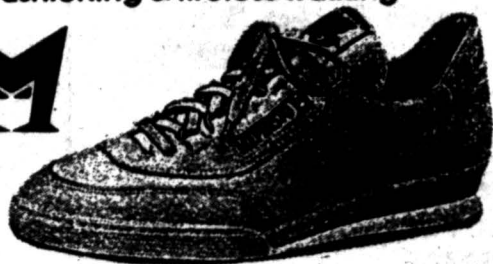
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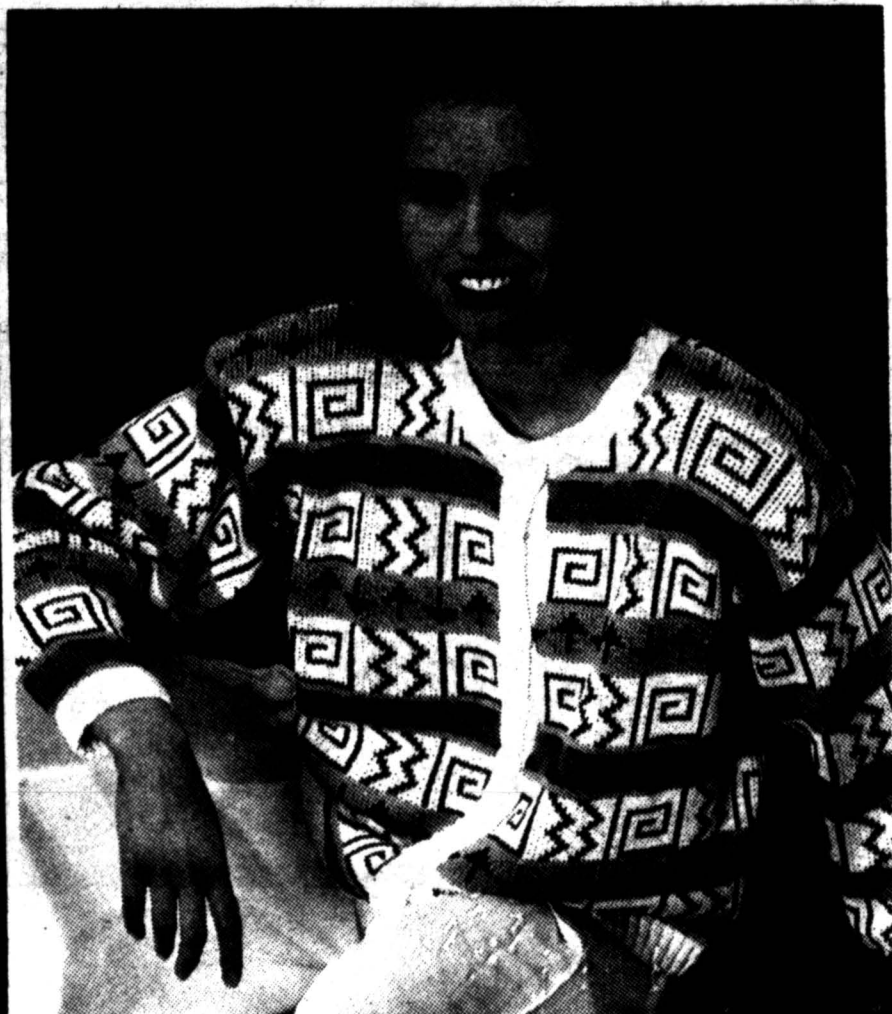
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CARMEL YOUTH BASEBALL

By Mary Parsons

Artistic debut

TODAY MARKS the *Pine Cone* debut of cartoonist Oliver Pappas, whose work will periodically enliven this space. (Editorial note: Oliver's cartoons take artistic license with the physical features of his subjects!) As a CYB alumni and award-winning artist (last summer he took Best of Show and a first at the Monterey County Fair), Oliver is uniquely suited to both celebrate and poke gentle fun at the goings-on at Larson Field.

BRONCO: Pine Inn scored heavily in their last at-bat to defeat La Playa 9-8 on May 1. Leading batters: PI's Joseph Silverie (3-for-3, 2 doubles, RBI); Ryan Travaile (2-for-4, double, RBI) and Nick Campbell (killer 2-RBI hit); LP's Michael Cohen (2-for-4, 2 doubles, 2 RBI); Jack Camp (3-for-4, double), and Adam Newhouse (2-for-2, 2 RBI). Cohen pitched two scoreless innings; PI's Patrick Foudy gave up only one run in four innings on the mound. Fantastic catches by Campbell and LP's Russell Chaplan enlivened the game.

Derek Rayne and Carmel Valley Disposal squared off in a pitchers' duel May 2; Aaron Baker and Ryan Bailery (DR) faced Richard Vega and Brian Christensen. Bailey (double) and Vega (2-for-3) proved equally proficient at bat. DR's Ben Cook led his team's 3-2 winning effort, going 3-for-4 and doubling. Tim Deakyne and Erik Langslet provided solid DR defense; CVD's Brian Huntington also sparkled, with two outstanding catches and a double play.

Vessey's Drugs downed Pine Inn 13-9 on May 4. R.J. Minard (2-for-4) and Ben Armbrust doubled for the winners; teammate

Sasha Vorobiov hit 2-for-4. PI hitting included Robbie Blagg, Tommy Gerkin, Nick Campbell and Ryan Travaile. Albert Saroyan (PI) gave a good performance in his pitching debut.

Derek Rayne clobbered Bay Bikes 13-1 May 4. Leading the winners' hitting barrage were Ryan Bailey (4-for-4, 2 doubles), Chris Langslet (3-for-4) and Michael Spencer (double); Rushad Eggleston (BB) doubled. Good gloves: Aaron Baker and Chris Langslet (DR) and BB's Tim Greco.

Bronco standings May 4: CVD, 5-2; Vessey's, 5-2; Bay Bikes, 4-3; Derek Rayne, 4-3; Pine Inn, 3-4; La Playa, 0-7.

MUSTANG: County Mounties topped Copies by the Sea 15-5 on May 1. Shawn Cronin Struck out 9 batters in 3 innings for the winners; teammates John Woytac (4 RBI), Keith Sames (3 RBI) and Diego Scott (double, 2 RBI), also aided the win. Hank Stoffer (double, 2 RBI, 2 runs) and Chris Crawley (double, 2 RBI) were strong at bat for CS. Jeremy Peacher (CS) was noted for good pitching, stealing home and scoring twice.

Carmel Dental flossed the Realtors with an 8-4 score May 2. Aber Oyler drove in two runs; CR's Sean Hart and Jeff McGowan had good hits. Featured fielders: CD's Chris Canepa, Guy Hawes, Ryan Lehr (double play); CR's Erik Bensberg, and Jakob Hendrix. The game also saw fine pitching by CD's Keath Moon and Aaron Campbell and CR's Dane Edmondson and Matt Bedell.

Granite Construction beat County Mounties 7-5 on May 4 despite outstanding hitting by the CM squad. CM's Chris Foudy (3-for-3, triple, 2 doubles, 3 runs, RBI) led the pack; Chris Cook (3-for-3, double), Shawn Cronin (double), and Keith Sames were also hot. Justin Brennan (2-for-2) and Barton Vaughan hit well for the winner. Cronin pitched a no hitter; Trevor Fogg (G) struck out 9 batters.

Carmel Realtors overcame Copies by the Sea 5-3 on May 4. Dane Edmondson hit a 3-RBI double for the winners; Dania Akkad and Brendan Kinion also hit well. Jeremy Peacher doubled for CS. Fielding highlights: CR's Mandy Moran and Philip Borup; CS' Jamie Eccher was strong at shortstop and John Donnelly and Christ Peart



CARTOONIST OLIVER Pappas makes his debut with this rendition of Tim Greco making an off-balance, diving throw to first. Keep a look out for more of Pappas' drawings in upcoming issues.

earned honors for glove skills. Heads-up base running: Lee Lightfoot and Zubin Eggleston (CS).

On the Beach's Ian Saunders scored the winning run with great base stealing in the final (extra) inning to top Carmel Dental 10-9 on May 4. CD's James O'Brien was also hot on the base paths;

Continued on page 11



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TRAVEL

By Ray A. March

A view from the inside

AS TRAVELERS, whether commercial or private, we have bonafide concerns about the hotels in which we stay. Who owns them, what's their management philosophy, are we getting the best for the money? Are they really thinking of us?

Exactly what is happening in the hospitality industry, an industry that obviously dominates much of our attention here on the Monterey Peninsula?

John Fitts has some interesting observations. Fitts is president and chief executive officer of Outrigger Lodging Services in Sherman Oaks. Outrigger Lodging is a joint venture with Outrigger Hotels of Hawaii providing lodging management services to resorts and commercial hotels.

"The industry is going through a great deal of

turmoil at the current time," Fitts reports. "There is a significant uncertainty in terms of the future of the industry. Unquestionably, there will always be a hospitality industry, but at this point, it is difficult to identify the survivors. With fully 60 percent of all hotels not financially capable of handling their debt obligations, it will be interesting to see what the ultimate end-up will be."

In a recent speech before a management meeting of Crown Sterling Suites, Fitts made these points, among many others:

— In 1986 Congress passed the most comprehensive tax reform package in history. Among the modifications included the elimination of the provision allowing the deduction of passive losses against active income. In simple terms, if you are an investor not active in the

business, you no longer can apply your share of the passive business losses against your regular earned income. Passive losses now can only be applied against passive income.

— The net effect of this modification was basically to disallow the substantial advantages afforded to so-called "passive investors," many of whom were brought into hotel investments vis-a-vis various syndications, companies such as VMS, Metric/Fox and August Financial. In other words, these folks weren't really buying hotel assets per se, but rather a commodity for the purposes of sheltering their income.

— In 1989 and 1990, nationwide occupancy was 63 percent. The ADR (average daily rate) in 1990 increased by just three percent, less than the rate of inflation. If you eliminate some of the strong primary markets like Las Vegas, Orlando, Honolulu and New York City that ran well ahead of the 63 percent national average, the fact is, nationwide occupancy may have actually dipped below 60 percent. Consider that breakeven is generally considered to be 70 percent, and you begin to understand the magnitude of the problems we face.

— The industry is operating at a net loss of \$125 per room. Hotel loans are in default at a rate of 1.8 times higher than other real estate. (A total of) 6.4 percent of all hotels are in foreclosures today and that percentage will continue to increase.

That's some of the down side. For solutions Fitts offered a number, including:

— If the customer doesn't ask for it and does not demonstrate a desire to pay for it, we can ill afford to provide it. Sample: HBO, glycerin soap, signature toilet tissue.

— Every home in America has a big wicker basket in their bathroom filled with shampoo, conditioners and hand lotion. Does anyone ever use the hand lotion or the sewing kit? How many shoe horns, shower caps or sewing kits do our customers need?

— Create service differences that are truly meaningful to your guests. Ask them not only what they don't like, but also what they like.

— Your number one amenity is a friendly, enthusiastic and sincere employee.

— Eliminate all layers of bureaucracy that disconnect you from your employees and customers.

— In marketing, don't be arrogant; arrogance costs money.

— Ask yourself, if consumers are so given to so-called "chain operations," why is it that the best restaurants in every city are never part of a chain? Why is it that some of the greatest, most successful hotels and resorts in the world are not chain operated or affiliated? You think everyone wants a 7-11?

— Dedicate yourself to implementation, to hard work, to a monumental, hard core, direct sales effort, and to extremely efficient advertising and public relations.

— Don't lose sight of the people who make you successful. Don't forget that, like you, they're human beings with children, husbands and wives, car payments, mortgages. They have aspirations, they have good times and bad times. Don't set yourself apart from them. If you serve them well, they will serve you well.

Footnotes to travel by:

So you both want to go to Hawaii but one

wants to cruise the islands and the other wants to play golf? No problem. American Hawaii Cruises offers three- and four-day cruises coupled with four- and three-day resort vacations. Vacationers can play golf and cruise — all in seven days. For more information call your travel agent or 800-765-7000.

Head for Sweden and celebrate water. Yes, the new Stockholm Water Festival will be held Aug. 9-18. It's a combination of cultural and sporting activities on and around Stockholm's numerous waterways. There will also be a major international scientific symposium.

The Sheraton at Fisherman's Wharf has a mini-vacation package called San Francisco A La Carte and considering the variety of attractions The City offers, this is a practical way to go. The A La Carte package includes a choice range that starts with dinner for two at Kan's, includes a wine country picnic and climaxes with an in-room movie, sampler bag of Ghirardelli chocolates or perhaps a visit to the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. This is a complex package, so check with a travel agent for details.

Update on Parc Fifty One: This luxury hotel is now linked with the luxury airline, MGM Grand Air. Too much? Wait for this; travelers going to Paris via MGM Grand Air via Los Angeles-NYC overnight at the Parc Fifty One before hopping on board the Air France Concorde. Very little sleep lost on this trip.

The April issue of *The Robb Report* listed the Arizona Biltmore as one of the Top 10 Golf Course Resorts in the Country.

Foster care families needed

The Office of Community and Children's Services needs homes willing to share their families with children who need an alternative home — whether it be for six months or the whole year — while family reunification services are offered, or eventually a permanent home.

Almost every currently licensed foster home is filled, the office reports. For information about fostering or adopting a child, call 899-8061 or 755-4660.

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Tularcitos School students fair well in national exam

TULARCITOS SCHOOL fifth-grader student Trevor Venter has been awarded a medal of excellence in completing the second annual National Mythology Exam.

Five students from Phil Smith's class participated in the test, which quizzed them on their knowledge of Greek and Roman gods, goddesses and heroes, as well as the works of Homer and Virgil.

The students included Venter, Kristin Tate, Eric Pressman, Bernadette Chiappe and Casey Wyatt. Pressman and Tate received an honorable mention for scoring above the 90th percentile range.

The students joined more than 6,000 students in grades four through eighth from the United States and Australia in completing the test, which is sponsored by The Elementary Teachers of Classics.

The national office of The Elementary Teachers of Classics and The American Classical League is located at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

The league is dedicated to initiate, improve and extend the study of classical languages and civilizations. Membership is open to any person committed to the preservation and advancement of classical heritage.

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Carmel Youth Baseball

Continued from page 9

Robby Wellington hit and caught well for the winners. Triples: CD's Wesley Moore and Keath Moon. Doubles: OTB's Adam Struve, CD's Aaron Campbell. Great pitching by CD's Chris Canepa and Josh Soskin and OTB's Seth Perkins made this extra-inning game extra exciting.

PINTO: Thunderbird for Kids played Sensations May 2. Justin Traville (S) made an unassisted double play; teammate Keith Kitaji hit an important RBI. Brett Smith (T) hit 3-for-3 to the outfield. Great fielding included two consecutive fly-out catches by Travis Moran (S); a sparkling performance by Paul Huish (T) and hot second base by John Paul Danelon (T).

Sensations played again on May 4, against Proud Portraits. P's Sabian Ford homered and nailed an RBI triple; Eric Carl doubled; teammates Claire Anderson and Carl Lofstrom had solid hits. Jimmy Stoddard (S) tripled and drove in two runs; Cameron Rogers doubled in two runs with a great line drive to left field. David Blagg (P) played great first base, while Christopher Ling and Sean Robertson had hot catches; Cardiff Schmitz and Keith Kitaji (S) were terrific in the infield.

When Gepetto's played Carmel Bay Co. May 4, Scott Spaulding (CBC) led off the first inning with a triple. Teammate Ricky Gonzales nailed a solid double; Ian Cooney made a great catch on a hard line drive. G's Ben DeGrazia turned a double play, and Matthey Berry and Joshua Fishbach also showed defensive skills.

MAJOR SB: Clam Box narrowly defeated Carmel Plaza on April 21, 17-16. CP's Michelle Potter doubled, and with Jennifer Dickman, Oriana Roberts, Jennifer Donnelly and Lindsay Morris, singled. Potter proved versatile, with great fielding at shortstop. Also effective were Corrina Tulua and Sunny Spaulding.

Carmel Plaza fell to the Seaside Seastars April 23, 13-6. Claire Huntington and Josei D'Aquanno doubled; Oriana Roberts, Lindsay Morris, Michelle Potter and Jennifer Donnelly doubled.

The Bugaboo Bears topped the Plaza on April 28, 9-3. Talented Allison Bohnen (3-for-3, 2 triples) led the winners' hitting, with

Meka Dokes (2-for-2), Illona Simon (2-for-3), Mary Bushle (2-for-3) and Rosie Crivello (double). CP's Claire Huntington doubled, and Corrina Tulua (2-for-3, 2 doubles) was leading CP hitter.

The Bears saw a rare defeat on May 4, losing 11-4 to the Monterey Firefighters. Hits by Rosie Crivello, Illona Simon and Mary Bushle could not overcome a fine pitching performance by Marissa Swanson.

MINOR SB: The Carmel Stamp and Coin Maple Leaves defeated Charlie's Angels 14-4 on April 22. Triples: Erin Miller, Shannon Dougherty. Double: Shannon MacNamara. Christina Gaudoin and Angle Olow also hit well.

The Maple Leaves crushed the Fort Ord Royals 26-9 on May 2, led by Erin Miller's two home runs — one a grand slam! Shannon MacNamara and Shannon Dougherty doubled; other leading hitters were Erin Brandewie, Bridgette Herbert, Hannah Gordon and Nicole Robinson. Kiera MacNamara showed a good glove; Cameron Cox provided good relief pitching.

The Maple Leaves dominated the P.G. Mermaids 21-0 on May 4, with ANOTHER home run by Erin Miller and doubles by Nicole Robinson and Cameron Cox. Hannah Gordon, Angela Olow, Christina Gaudoin, Page Peterson and Erin Brandewie were noted hitters. Bridgette Herbert pitched a no-run game.

ROOKIE SB: The Angels downed the Rainbows 12-10 on May 1. Elizabeth Harrold was the game's power hitter, while Heather Brown hit 2-for-3. Sarah Nolan-Bell provided great pitching; Michelle Jensen and Cassy August were talented catchers. Courtney Connell tagged the runner at third for the last out of the game.

The Toro Park Angels tied the Conway of Asia Rugrats 9-9 on May 1. Courtney Porter was hot for Carmel, with a home run and double in a 3-for-3 outing. Christy Olow and Erin McCauley hit 2-for-3 and doubled; Tesia Miller also doubled. Emma Healy turned a nice defensive play at second; Olow pitched 8 K's in three innings.

On April 27 the Carmel Phillies beat the Seaside Charlie's Angels

14-5. Kerry Tescher and Sadie Thomas each stole home twice. Andra Faverty and Cristie Mills played great defense. Top hitters were Darlene Tulua (2-for-2), and Chelsea Allen (2-for-2).

On May 3 Carmel Phillies played a close game with Marina Sandpipers, beating them 10-6. Laura McGowan pitched a one-hitter. Kristie Mills went 3-for-3 and Jamile Griss contributed two hits. Cicely Cleary and Alaina Marazzo made good plays in the field.

SPCA needs towels, linens

A plea to the general public is being made by the SPCA of Monterey County for clean towels, sheets, blankets and pillowcases for use in the animal shelter and wildlife center.

Blankets are used as comforters for the many puppies who are brought to the shelter because no one wants them. Prior to their being adopted, the shelter staff tries to make them as comfortable as possible and using blankets helps.

The greatest demand is for clean towels both in the shelter and in the wildlife center.

Donated items can be delivered to the SPCA animal shelter, 1002 Monterey-Salinas Highway 68 (across from Laguna Seca Recreation Area) any day of the week between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. If the donor has a significant quantity and cannot deliver them to the shelter, arrangements can be made to pick them up.

For more information, call 373-2631 or 422-4721.



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DORIS DAY'S BEST FRIENDS

By Doris Day

'No Pets Allowed'

THE REAL ESTATE ads may have plenty of rental units available, but most landlords do not allow pets. Millions of animals are surrendered each year to local animal shelters or abandoned on the streets because their owners cannot find a place to live that will accept pets.

The San Francisco SPCA believes that people who love and care for their animals — responsible people who are responsible tenants — can be a landlord's best asset. Through their innovative "Open Door" campaign, they plan to make more rental housing available in San Francisco to responsible pet owners.

A ten-point plan has been designed to get the message out and provide services that will help make San Francisco an "Open Door" city. An Advisory Committee and Technical Assistance Team will work with landlords and tenants to establish guidelines and provide advice for resolving any problems that arise. A volunteer group of attorneys will advise landlords and tenants on the legal aspects of pets in rental housing. A damage fund may be established to reimburse landlords for pet-related damage above

and beyond the tenant's regular security deposit. New "pro-pet" leases will be printed and distributed to landlord and tenant groups. A vast publicity campaign is planned to call attention to the problems faced by tenants with pets and to publicize the services the SF/SPCA developed to assist landlords and tenants in integrating pets into their buildings.

The San Francisco SPCA has many fabulous programs to help the animals and they're always looking for new ways to enrich the lives of our "best friends." I know that this new campaign will be a huge success and a model for other cities to follow. So — all of you Carmel tenants — don't hesitate to contact the San Francisco SPCA for more information. Let's make ours the next "Open Door" town!

ANOTHER HAPPY ENDING

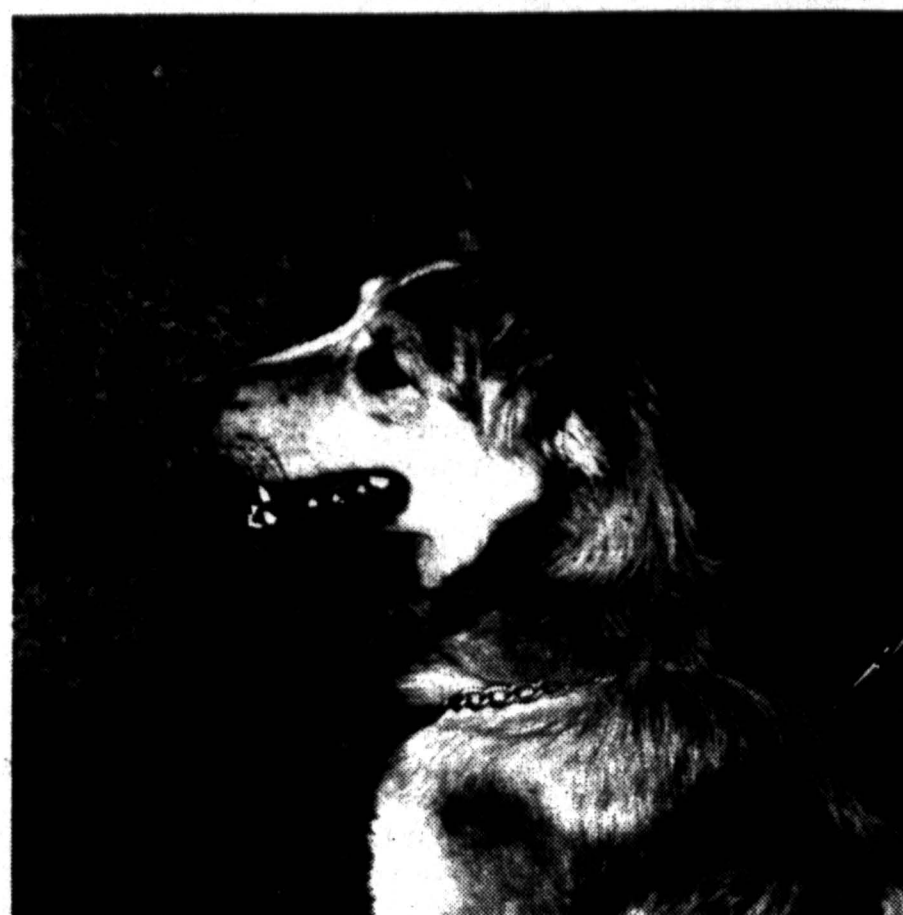
Toby should have been in the movies. He's a beautiful, blond "collie-mutt" with super ears and a great face, and he would have been sensational on the Silver Screen. But Toby was destined for more important things — like being the "star" in his new home.

The very first day this sweet little guy arrived at Dr. Foster's office, one of the assistants, Kate, called to ask if she could take Toby home for the night. She thought he'd enjoy the ride in her car and the company of her family. The very next morning she phoned to say, "I think I'm going to need an adoption agreement! My husband is CRAZY about him, our other dog and cat adore him — everybody loves Toby! May we keep him?"

I'm happy to report he's enjoying the good life with his new family. By the way, his new mom, Kate, reported that she slept on the couch that first night while Toby stretched out on her bed with her husband! Toby knew a good thing when he saw it!

Bye for now — see you next week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)



TOBY is a beautiful, blond "collie-mutt" with super ears and a great face, one that seems fit to be on the Silver Screen.



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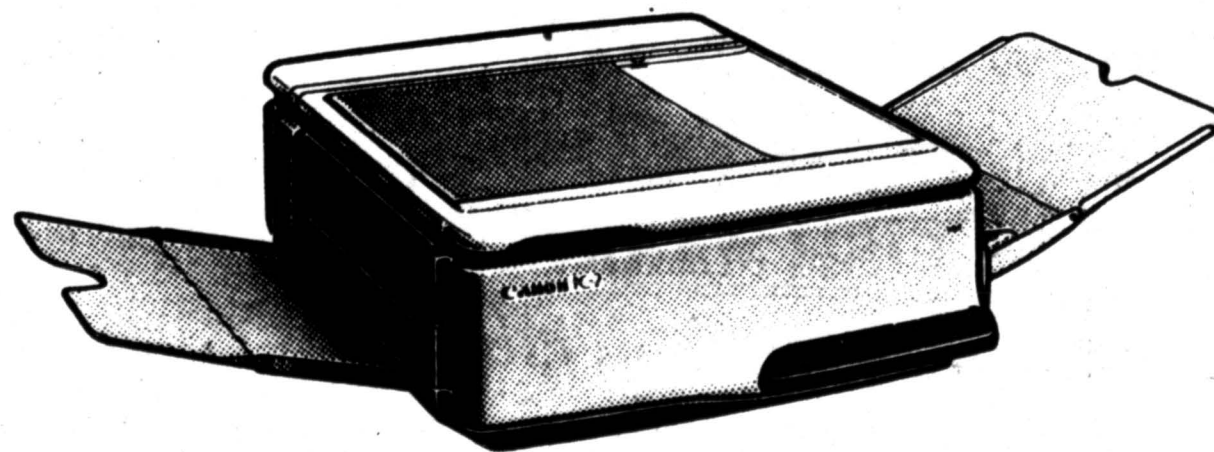
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The Sandpiper

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL



Peer pressure catalyst for addictive patterns

BY RACHEL SMOLEN

ON FIRST glance, Betty doesn't look overweight. In fact, she appears to be quite healthy and fit. However, there is more to her story than meets the eye.

A CHS sophomore, Betty (not her real name) is more than a little concerned about her appearance. Her quest for looking thin has dominated her life for quite some time now.

Her problem escalated, however, when she came to believe that there was a solution for her desire to eat — self-induced vomiting.

"Once I would throw up, I felt good about myself," she explains, adding that she sought to rid her body of every ounce of food. "After every meal, I couldn't throw it all up, (so) I took 12 laxatives."

For Betty, an addictive pattern began to take hold.

"It was so exciting to see all the food come out and all the calories," she says, adding that seemingly benign sources gave her creative ideas for weight loss. "I learned how to use the laxatives from television and the movies shown in health. (I wanted to) appeal to myself and other people."

Sadly, Betty's story is quite common.

Medical experts say, one in every eight high school students suffer from either anorexia or bulimia. Anorexia involves intentional starvation, while bulimia entails vomiting or laxatives to rid the body of food.

During High School, everyone is subjected to the same pressures. CHS is no different, with a great emphasis placed on looks.

To no one's surprise, some girls deal poorly with the peer pressure to be beautiful.

"It's a big problem," says Jenny Lecci. "I know people who are so concerned about their looks (that) they will not leave the house without make up. It's their only source of self esteem."

Maintaining the perfect weight is a major concern for many girls.

"I think people look at models," says Ali Daniels. "The desired weight is under weight. Some girls are so concerned that they are throwing up and bingeing to meet their desired weight, and they still think they are fat."

Betty concludes, "It is hard to look at the fashions in the magazines because you want to look like the models."

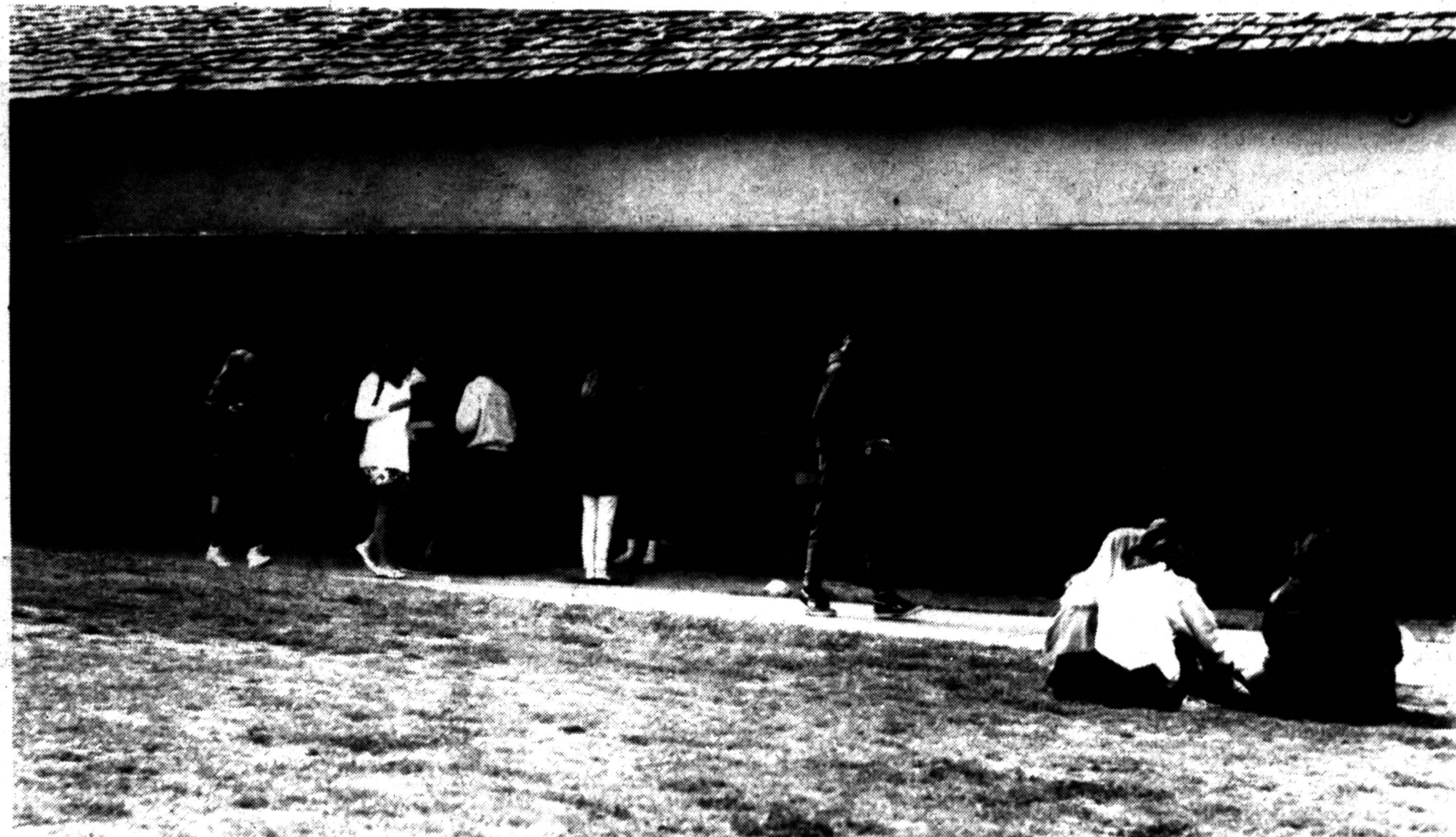
CHS counselors are well aware that a critical problem exists.

"The media is constantly telling us we need to loose weight, thin is beautiful," says CHS counselor Lyn Archer, who believes that insecurities arise from "people not knowing themselves well enough or giving themselves credit for who they are inside."

As long as students continue to seek outside approval, problems will arise.

"I have had a few students come in with sadness about the idea that others are considered prettier," she says. "They shouldn't give so much power away to other peoples opinions."

According to counselor Dee Dresser, CHS has



DESPITE THE seemingly calm appearance of students during lunch hour at Carmel High School, many females find themselves

had bad cases of anorexia and bulimia in the past.

"They (female students) don't see themselves as being terrific," she says. "I think the girls feel they are so dominated by the males. They haven't gotten out of that mold in history."

Dresser adds that the school's strikingly beautiful students fuel the fires of envy.

"We do have a lot of good looking girls and they may cause competition," she says.

One student suggested that girls may judge other girls harsher than guys. "It is the girls who notice all the flaws."

Peninsula psychologist Jane Gingrich believes family problems are the source of eating disorders.

"People like to blame society and the media, but it is usually family pressures," she says. "Some have had sexual abuse in the past and they put a wall around themselves. Also, they may have a history with a dominant or controlling parent who has high expectations."

Because of that, many high school females feel that eating is the only thing they can control.

"They stuff their feelings into the mouth by food," says Gingrich. "The only solution is to try to raise their self esteem or externalize their feelings."

"It is sad to me that kids think there is one way to be. Everybody is unique and that's what should be prized," says counselor Kay Anderson, who believes that students are continually striving to make themselves socially acceptable.

victims of addictive eating patterns. In taking drastic measures to lower their weight, they sometimes fall prey to diseases

such as anorexia and bulimia. (Jacquie Morris photo.)

"Thinness is valued, almost revered," she adds.

Experts say eating disorders may cause severe physical damage and can sometimes be fatal.

Symptoms for bulimia include hypoglycemia, stomach rupture, eroded teeth, bleeding esophagus, and diabetes. The act of vomiting

creates a depletion of electrolytes (basic elements) which need to be replenished. Bulimics then must be hospitalized.

Anorexia is more damaging. Anorexics suffer from muscle cramps, anemia, shrunken organs, and occasionally die from starvation.

ASB elected positions allow students a chance to govern

BY FRANK MELICIA

ASSOCIATED STUDENT Body is the group that the students must depend on for the important decisions of the school.

The general student body is represented by the ASB class officers and the elected ASB officers, who meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-7:45 a.m.

While most students aren't even awake, the officers are hard at work discussing ways to improve the school.

ASB is instrumental in all decisions of the school from the "no-bell" policy to the changing of the parking situation and extra curricular events such as dances, prom and rallies.

Trent Tetti is the current ASB president and has done a good job, say his peers.

"Trent has pulled us together to become a family. At first we all in ASB were not doing the job as well as we could have, but we got it together and are starting to do many good things," said pep commissioner Marc Lagoy.

"We had a lot of arguments," added Brandon Besiki, athletic commissioner. "I think it was due to all the new faces and no one not really knowing each other."

Although it might have started off not effective, the ASB has pulled it together pretty well and have given their best shot at making the school atmosphere better.

"It's going good now and it is just getting better," said Gesiki enthusiastically.

"We are currently working on a girls powder puff game between the juniors and seniors. If it comes through as we hope they should be killing each other in late May."

The juniors are my favorite to win the event!!! ASB is not for just anybody. In order to be eligible for ASB students must carry at least a 2.0 GPA and should possess some leadership

skills. Occasionally they have workshops with other schools that they will attend for the leadership practice.

Although they claim they have a good deal of power, they can be restricted by the administration. Of course they would have to be restricted but the fact that they can't throw pies in the faces of students during rally's. Or they can't do anything that will "degrade" a student in front of the school makes the rally's a bit childish and boring.

'Trent has pulled us together to become a family. At first we all in ASB were not doing the job as well as we could have, but we got it together and are starting to do many good things.'

Marc Lagoy

"The rally's were unorganized and pointless," adds sophomore Lance Thompson.

Thompson was one of the many that sat and listened to ASB officers promote their Econ projects as the student body sat on bored out of their minds.

It seemed, from the students reactions, that the most exciting part of the recent rally was Tetti having his drawers dropped.

Elections are held every semester, for current student body, at the end of the fourth quarter for incoming freshmen at the beginning of the new year.

CHS play is a smashing success

BY LAURA TUGWELL

THE DINING ROOM was put on by the CHS drama dept. headed by Mr. Clifford (an English teacher at CHS) on April 18, 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27.

The set was built by the CHS stagecraft class (headed by Mr. Crocket). The play revolved around "the dining room" and how it's changed over the years, according to the typical American family.

James Genone, an actor in the play, wants to give Mr. Clifford a hand. Genone says "Mr. Clifford did an excellent job of directing and pulling everything together." Genone also added, "Mr.

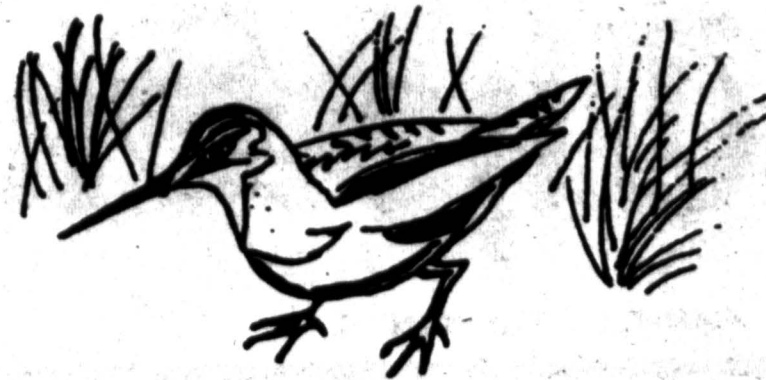
Clifford was very patient with the actors, considering, for most of them it was their first performance."

Kimbley Craig, an actress in the play, told me she saw a lot of "cast bonding," throughout practice and such. A lunch was held on Highway 1, as an advertisement for the play. Craig said that was her most memorable experience throughout the play.

Geza Reimnitz, the stage manager, said she thought that The Dining Room was a lot more advanced than most of the plays put on by CHS. "It is a college level play, each character played about eight separate parts." "Everyone covered their mistakes very casually and gracefully," quotes Reimnitz.

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CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL



New cheerleading lineup eager to begin practice

KELLI CAYLOR

CHEERLEADING. IT'S more than just a popularity contest.

During the last two weeks in April, 20 girls ranging from eighth graders to juniors learned a mandatory cheer and made up an original cheer for try-outs.

Practices were an hour and half after school every day until final try-outs, which were held on Friday, April 26.

Now that cheerleading try-outs are over the two squads can start planning for next season.

"I can't wait till we start practicing, especially since it is the first year for me and others," said Holly Norris, a new varsity cheerleader.

Despite only cheering for football and basketball, the cheerleaders start planning for the next season well in advance. They start right after try-outs and the commitment holds until the next year.

The two new squads consist of 15 girls. On varsity are Lisa Antuzzi, Cindy Boyd, Kelli Caylor, Jennifer D'Attilio, Cali Gudgeon, Melissa Ingles, Holly Norris, and Kelly Ryan.

On junior varsity are Kelly Croswell, Tiffany Mancebo, Amber McFarland, Jacque Evans, Amy Heald, Kim Falahti and Jodi Davidson.

The cheerleaders have always tried to make every year work.

"From what I can see from two weeks of practice it seems like it will be a very good year," says Marilyn Stainbrook, cheerleader advisor.

According to officials cheerleading is not considered a sport.

"It should be considered a sport because it is a two season activity and we put just as much time into it as any sport," said Stainbrook.

Not only do they practice daily during the school year but they also have summer practice and cheerleading camp in the summer.



NEXT YEAR'S cheerleading squad is ready for action. Shown here are (from left beginning top row): Holly Norris, Kelli Caylor, Lisa Antuzzi, Kelly Ryan, Amber McFarland

and advisor Marilyn Stainbrook. Front row: Cindy Boyd, Melissa Ingles, Kelly Croswell and Cali Gudgeon. Not shown are Jennifer D'Attilio, Jodi Davidson, Jacque Evans,

Kim Falahti, Amy Heald and Tiffany Mancebo. (Photo by Chris Wynn / Cyrus Moore.)

Although sports and cheerleading are supported by many parents it could be more supported by students.

"We would like to get more support from everyone," Stainbrook said.

Students find prom expenses can put damper on festivities

BY GESA REIMNITZ

THE EXPENSE of going to the prom are just one of the hassles of making it a memorable evening.

The senior prom is an event that most high school students look forward to, but now that everything has become so pricey, some students are backing out of the struggle.

"It's not worth it," says senior Kim Warmington, who has decided to go the prom anyway.

This year's senior prom, "Midnight Masquerade," will be held at the Carmel Mission Inn, on May 11, from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. Bids are \$40 per couple.

The high-priced dresses and tuxedos have become a requirement for the prom due to peer pressure.

A nice, elegant dress will cost a young woman between \$200 and \$300, not in-

cluding accessories. A young man will also have to pay a great deal of money to make everything work out, from renting or buying a tuxedo, to covering all the other expenses such as dinner in a nice restaurant.

According to Al Braham, a teacher at CHS, the prom used to be an affair that most students could afford. The dance was held in the gym, couples would eat dinner with their parents, and the dress code wasn't as formal as it is today.

Prom is an activity for the juniors and seniors, in which a lot of energy and excitement is put into, but some students find that prom isn't what they expected.

One student replied "It was a disappointment, because it was over rated, and it didn't meet my expectations."

The amount of energy, and money put into prom is rewarding to those who can make the best of it, and for those who can't afford to go "money can't buy happiness."

ASB's action makes parking worse

BY BRIAN GRISIN

THE PARKING problem on this campus has gone from bad to worse, thanks to Trent Teti and the ASB.

Trent Teti, ASB president, believes just the opposite. He believes that the people who point the finger at ASB and want instantaneous results are "spineless bastards."

Seniors got first priority to purchasing these spaces for \$10. Then the seniors who do not have a car or a drivers license turned around and sold them for profits of up to \$50 to juniors and underclassmen.

Didn't ASB know the senior - first option would lead to corruption?

Surely it must have been obvious if this was a well-thoughtout plan. But the majority of the "senior-first" vote in ASB were seniors.

Chad Lincon states that there is no "hard evidence" of the illegal sales of permits.

If the school is to allow students to park on campus, shouldn't it be done in a fair manner?

Parking, I think, should be reserved for students who really need their automobiles for after schools jobs, MPC, or where school or public transportation does not serve.

My feeling is that parking is a problem and ASB tried to solve it. But did they really think through the plan?

Students believe maybe the problem is not the parking permits, maybe the problem is the ASB's radical approach to issues.

Vice principal enjoys CHS' small-school atmosphere

BY PATRICK WHITMARSH

ALTHOUGH MANY students don't understand her, Patricia Beebe has done an excellent job of taking over the assistant principal from Joe Feldisen earlier this year.

Beebe wants to make the school's environment to a "more positive," and plans to accomplish this by "reconstructing the school program to implement more school activities."

"I was happy to work in a more intimate atmosphere. I wondered when all the kids would show up."

Pat Beebe

Beebe came to us from San Jose school system, where she was an Assistant Principal at Willow Glen Educational Park. She left because of cuts to the district's budget.

Beebe then sought a job by looking in the ED-CAL, a newspaper for administrators in California. She saw this job here and wanted to work in a smaller community. She interviewed and liked Mrs. Ishida so she came to work in Carmel.

"I was happy to work in a more intimate atmosphere" said Beebe.

Glad to be working in a smaller school, Beebe still wondered if this was all the students here, "I wondered when all the kids would show up."

Beebe originally came from Ohio, where she graduated from Oberlin College. She majored in

English and after graduation came to California to do some graduate work in San Luis Obispo.

Soon after that, Beebe got a job teaching English in San Jose. She kept that job for many years, it was during that job that she directed the yearbook and became head of the English department in San Jose.

Then soon after that Beebe became principal of summer school in San Jose. During that administrative job she had to organize the desegregation program in San Jose. This was the first time that busing in San Jose had been tried at that level. The program was a success and Beebe got a reputation for getting things right.

The next year she became vice principal of a Middle School in San Jose. There she dealt with curriculum and got a little experience with obedience.

Beebe plans to become a principal and eventually a superintendent of schools.

"I am exploring another field of administration. I am gaining valuable experience and will be able to use this in my next job," says Beebe.

But Beebe does not intend to leave the school right away, "I am not going to leave until several things happen" says Beebe.

The first of those things to change the curriculum.

"I want to see the curriculum fit the needs of all the students," she says.

"I want to have more recognition for special students of Carmel" said Beebe. She intends to set up several awards for outstanding achievement, in all aspects of school, "I would like to have many awards for many different achievements."

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Solving world problems No. 1 for Model U.N.

BY BASIL PAPPAS

MODEL U.N. — the perfect club for those budding diplomats, ambassadors, and politicians on campus — is back in action this year at CHS.

Just last month, the club's 20 members, composed entirely of freshman from Mr. Schwartz's Global Perspectives class, and a few from Mrs. Krasnow's Geography class, joined a group of more than 1,400 students for a three-day mock Model U.N. session in Anaheim.

The conference gave students a chance to play the roles of representatives from countries all over the world: Italy, Czechoslovakia, Venezuela, and Yemen, to name a few.

Each representative took on the role of a leader from their nation attempting to get their resolu-

tion on an issue (the Gulf war, ozone depletion, satellite control) passed.

"It was like being an adult for a weekend," says freshman Chad Belisario.

"They were pretty strict," agreed Carey Mayo, another freshman.

The students left CHS Thursday evening only to have a conference at 10 a.m. that lasted all day. Sessions were held both Saturday and Sunday, with a brief Disneyland break at the crack of dawn Sunday morning, leaving most of the diplomats a dab weary.

Still, most students felt the benefits of the trip far outweighed the tight schedule and sleepless nights.

"It was really fun. I learned a lot," remarked Mayo, whose committee wrestled with such issues as drug trade and population control.

Students typically met in groups of three nations, each one fighting for their resolution in a negotiation session.

Students from each group were then expected to get up in front of the rest of the groups at the meeting and present their nation's resolution.

Most of the members on the trip agreed they were a bit apprehensive before making a speech in front of 30 or 40 people.

Model U.N. faculty advisor Donna Krasnow agrees that the experience can be a bit intimidating for some students.

She emphasizes, "It's an unusual student who is really interested in this, and who really likes to speak in front of a group. A lot of students aren't comfortable with that."

Finding deeply committed students at CHS has been part of Model U.N.'s problem, says Krasnow.

However, after three years of difficulties organizing and maintaining Model U.N.,

Krasnow says she is more optimistic about this year's club.

"Last year the club didn't really work well," says Krasnow, who adopted the idea to restrict membership to global perspectives freshman this year instead of having an open-membership policy as they did in the past.

Krasnow hopes to start with a cohesive group of freshman that will hopefully stick together next year, with eventual plans for expansion of the club.

This year, however, Model U.N. will have to manage with just one big convention, as they forego the Stanford and Berkeley conventions they attended in previous years.

Meanwhile, Krasnow maintains faith in the club.

"It's a great activity for students interested in international affairs...and who want to have fun with other teenagers."

Teachers turn deaf ear on students pleas for reduced homework load

BY SARAH PETERSON

DESPITE STUDENT student complaints, teachers show no mercy in their homework policies.

At this time every year many students catch fever making them slack off on their homework, but many also blame the problem on the teachers.

One student said that she felt teachers slack off all year and now have to catch up, similar to students' patterns.

"Our slacking off and their toughening up doubles the pain of the work. I've got a lot more on my mind than homework," says junior Alex Premier.

Premier feels that teachers should apply what students have done throughout the year to the world rather than the regular homework load. "You can only do the homework thing for so long," he says.

Many students feel that long-term assignments (projects) and in-class assignments would be a viable solution to spring fever.

However, many teachers' views are quite different.

"I think (that) you have certain body material, certain expectations for students that you want to see accomplished in the spring semester. I think students may see it as being extra since their energy level is dropping," says Jack Ellena, freshman and junior teacher.

Ellena feels that nightly assignments will more

likely be completed since they count as part of the students' grades. He adds that students tend to procrastinate on long-term assignments and turn in poorly completed projects.

Freshman and senior teacher Bob Swartz also feels that nightly assignments are, "seemingly the only way students will follow through and actually do the reading."

Teaching seniors at this time of year is especially difficult as they tend to, in general, become very erratic at this time of year.

"I find that, especially with seniors, I have to put maximum energy into what I'm talking about to keep them focused," adds Swartz.

In an ideal world, he would put up the assignment and not have to collect it but "that's not reality."

"General lethargy, general lack of motivation," is the problem Vic Selby believes. In response to students' protest to his increasingly difficult homework load Selby says, "Homework gets more difficult because the course gets more difficult at the end of the year."

"The time that students must dedicate is longer and 'as thinking gets harder we get more kids unwilling to put in the energy. That's unfortunate. We lose our nerve...that's what B r o n o w s k i s a y s."

Although many students have been swept with Spring Fever, teachers seem to feel justified in the amount of work they assign. All the teachers interviewed also added that the many students who have continually turned in good work are still keeping up with the assignments.



Officials say listening is sometimes the best medicine for upset friends

BY HOLLY NORRIS

THERE ARE ways to help teenagers through some of the tougher times of their lives — those times when the only way out appears to be suicide.

Teenagers who attempt suicide or commit suicide need all the help they can get before it is too late.

"They feel that they are trapped and there is no way out," says Dee Dresser, CHS counselor.

According to Dresser, the best way to help a suicidal person is to listen and try to give them a positive outlook on their problems.

Dresser stated that three times as many females attempt suicide than men, but two times as many males actually succeed.

Students should pay close attention to those who talk about suicide.

"People think that those who talk about suicide a lot are not going to do it but that is not true, you should always take it seriously no matter who says it," says Dresser.

According to Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center, some warning signs to take into consideration are:

- When a person is:
 - Seriously depressed
 - Increasingly isolated
 - Giving away prized possessions
 - Doing poorly in school
 - Making statements about wanting to die
 - Acting in a violent fashion
 - Taking unnecessary risks
 - Threatening to commit suicide
 - Acting in a strange manner
 - Suddenly happy for no reason after a long depression

Students have different views about suicide.

"I think that everyone thinks about it at least once, you think about it and it is so easy but how do you know that death will solve your problems," said Kelli Caylor, a student at CHS.

And others think differently.

"Death is unknown, that's why people are interested in seeing what's after life," says Alex Premier.

According to Mr. Wright students have a better

chance of helping other teenagers and developing a better relationship with students involved in suicide than adults and counselors.

Wright also stated that it is harder for students to accept their problems due to the fact that they feel that the pain is going to last forever.

Students are well aware of the different causes of suicide.

"When you have so much on your shoulders, you get weighted down," says Gesa Reimnitz.

Teenagers should never stop-short trying to work through their problems.

"The best way out is always through (the problem)," says Wright.

Mum's the word for school bells until May 22

BY BRIAN GRISIN

THE SHRILL of bells in our school is non-existent due to a 5-1 vote ratio in favor of the "no-bell" policy by CHS students.

A two-week trial period, beginning May 8, will give students and teachers a comfortable feel for the new system. Teachers will be able to create their own tardy policy and students will not have to hear the noisy clang of the bell 15 times per school day.

The ASB plans to borrow clocks from custodians and erect them around the school mainly around the quad area with LCD time so students can get to class on time. If the "no-bell" system works, there will be a clock tower erected that will be "a modern and attractive piece of sculpture" according to ASB President Teti.

This plan also will let teachers teach, not be policemen.

In order for this ASB plan to work, students must be on time with no overall problem with tardies.

"It is only prisons and schools to check up to see if they are in their cells every hour" says Jack Ellena, CHS teacher. "I don't think two weeks is long enough to test it."

Funding cuts could force driver training classes off the road

BY ERIK McDONALD

DRIVERS EDUCATION in many local schools has been forced to take a back seat because of a lack of funding.

The state, with its budget problems, has cut its spending in many areas, including schools.

The drivers education program at CHS may soon have to make the students pay for their behind-the-wheel training.

"We just don't have the funds to provide for behind-the-wheel training" says Marie Ishida, the principal at CHS. "We'll pay for it if the state starts funding the behind training."

The equipment is antiquated and fragile and many of the films are out of date. One of the films shows how to shift a car when the gearshift is on the steering column. The films break often because they are old.

"A lot of the films we use are older than the students watching them" says Monty Feekes,

drivers education instructor at CHS. "The reason we don't replace the equipment is because it would be too expensive."

The films that the students watch cost \$475 apiece. When training with films, only nine students at a time can use the simulators. The simulators that the students sit in are faulty according to one student.

The course lasts for one quarter (45 days) and takes place during zero period. Twenty-seven students have to get to the drivers education room 7:00 a.m. which is 50 minutes before the "regular" classes begin. There are no buses to pick up the students, so they have to somehow arrange a ride to school.

During the course of the quarter the students take their permit test. This is a multiple choice test that the students take to get their permit. This permit allows them to drive with a licensed parent to get their thirty hours of behind the wheel training that is required before they can get their permit.

The Sandpiper

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL



Woodchucks chaw way to championship

BY DAVID BERNHARD

WITH SUCH final four teams as the Woodchucks, Real Deal, D.M.T. Posse, and the Beavers, who would of thought intramural basketball would be so fierce.

"R.J. - you're a superstar, whats your worry babe?"
Bryan Langley

R.J. Powell, better known as "superstar," led the Woodchucks, which consists of Powell, Sean Boehlje, and Kyle Koontz, to a consolation championship over the D.M.T. Posse (Doug Miller, Mario Acuna, Hochkoepler). Powell believes the reason to his team's suc-

cess is hard play and hitting the outside shot. "I'm the guy to go to when we're down," says Powell who was an honorable mention all-league point guard for the Padres this season. However, the Woodchucks are dissappointed nonetheless. At least according to Powell. The freshman believes the Woodchucks can beat the Real Deal.

The Real Deal is favored because they have two players with varisty basketball experience, and one with J.V. prowess.

Bryan Langley of the Real Deal thinks otherwise of Powell's comment.

"R.J. - you're a superstar, whats your worry babe?"

Well, whatever the Woodchucks think they could of accomplished, they didn't.

The championship game featured perennial powerhouse, the Real Deal vs. the seemingly over-powered Beavers.

The Real Deal is made up of an awesome tandem of players. Mark Fanderl controls the Real Deal's potent offense, dishing the ball off to

wing man Nate Stiles, and to self proclaimed 'chairman of the boards,' Bryan "Shlangly" Langley.

The Beavers looked over-matched at game time, but that may have worked to their advantage. Aaron Bliesner's intensified play at the point guard position carried over to the other "iesner" (Tim Weisner), and to fellow small man Alex Fremier.

The first half of the game, which took place Friday, April 26, was a sloppy-but-brutal match.

The game consisted of several blatant fouls, diving for loose balls, and tangling of the legs. On one occasion, Bliesner got tangled up inside Langley's lanky legs, causing pandemonium in the seats. But it was anything but funny on the court.

At Friday's end the score was the Real Deal 4, the Beavers 3.

When the two teams returned Monday, it was

an all new ball game.

The game seemed to take off where the game Friday ended. Bliesner jumped up to get a rebound and consequently took a plunge on Langley's shoulders, immediately giving the exhilarated fans something to cheer about.

The Beavers were ferocious on defense, and weren't afraid to take the ball to the hoop on the drive. The Real Deal struggled from the outside shot, but their dominating size was tough to stop on the inside.

With the game coming to a near end, Fanderl tried to fire his team up yelling "Come on, lets get fired up!" The two teams traded points constantly, until it was 10-10, in a game which only goes to 11.

The Beavers had the last possession, and a crucial one at that. Bliesner "checked" the ball and immediately fired a strike to the unguarded Fremier who drilled the jumper for the win.

Transplanted CHS track star sets records; sets eyes on football

BY LANCE THOMPSON

BORN AND BORN and raised in South Africa, Donovan McComb is not only making a name for himself in the record books of Carmel High but is putting his mark in the state's track and field competition as well.

The 6-foot, 1-inch, 181- pound sophomore has broken the junior varsity high jump and triple jump records and set the high jump (6'5") and triple jump (44'6") records for varsity as well.

That's not to mention his setting of the new high and triple jump records for the Leigh West Valley High track meet.

McComb started his track career at age 7 when he was awarded first place in a sprinting contest in Howick, Natal in South Africa. He wasn't involved in any organized sport until middle school where he played cricket. In high school McComb was on the rugby team, the track team and was offered scholarships by universities for cricket.

Although McComb was extremely talented for his age he was not fond of competing.

"When I was younger I hated track and cricket," he says. "I was scared of competition and I had a real fear of losing."

But since his success McComb has changed his view.

"I learned that in order to be successful you have to loose every now and then," he says.

When he moved to the United States last year McComb was oblivious to the rules of football.

"He knew absolutely nothing about the game!" jokes Jeff Wright, who coached Donovan on the J.V. team. "He was a great, talented, coachable player. But he knew nothing about the rules."

Although the transition was a difficult one McComb was well accepted and eager to learn.

"Both the coaches and players were there with open arms and helping hands" says McComb. "Being on the football team really helped me fit in when I got to school."

McComb credits his success to commitment, hard work, natural talent and his mother. He also feels that God has played a large part in helping him succeed.

McComb's work ethic comes from his schooling at the 128-year-old Maritzburg College in Natal, South Africa.

"We were always taught respect for elders and we learned to take orders, shut up and just do it," says McComb.

McComb's hopes for the future are to graduate from Carmel High and attend the Air Force Academy and become a pilot. With his athletic talent and 3.6 grade-point average his hopes have a good chance of being realized.

As for his ultimate dreams? McComb would like to either play in the N.F.L. or compete in the Olympics.



DONOVAN McCOMB, who formerly lived in South Africa, has been setting track records at CHS. This fall, look for the talented

athlete to play on the Padres football team. (Missy Cardoza photo.)

Players take issue with coach

BY LANCE THOMPSON

WHILE COACH Duke Quinones has led the Carmel Padres baseball team to two league championships in as many years, some players question if he is a talented coach or simply coaching talent.

Although his winning percentage is unmatched in the M.T.A.L., some feel that it is more the players than the coach that are responsible for the team's success.

"This is the first year he has ever had to coach" says one player relating this season to last year's 22-4 record. "In past years the team has won by natural talent."

Quinones, however, defends his position.

"We have our backs against the wall this year because of a young club, but we're doing better than was expected," says Quinones.

The conflict began earlier this season when the team's three-game losing streak caused Quinones to juggle positions, leaving some players with cold shoulders.

Quinones says that he wants to build con-

fidence and work on individuals and their skills during practice so that they can do well under the pressure of the game but his pressure has a negative effect on some players.

"You always feel that you have to be looking over your shoulder" says a varsity player. "Pressure is good to a certain extent but it gets to be too much."

Quinones disagrees. "The kids might feel that I'm picking on them," says the coach. "I'm just pushing them to do better than they think they can."

His desire for success and dedication to the team is unquestionable.

"He'll do anything to win even if it means benching a star player" says a player.

Other players question his decisions.

"He isn't good at pressure decisions, sometimes it seems like he makes his decisions to prove a point to the team. I just don't think that's right."

Although Quinones has some doubters he continues to lead his team towards victory with the Padres in a four-way tie for first place.

Delapidated tennis courts pose hazard to visiting players

BY ALEX FREMIER

THERE IS a definite home court advantage for the CHS tennis team; the team always plays better at home.

The public courts are cracked, uneven and weathered, therefore are hard to play on.

Also, the position of them is less than desired because of distractions such as the track gun, baseball announcer, and the traffic of Highway 1. Fog and wind also make it hard to concentrate.

The courts were constructed in the 1940s and the only work since, has been the painting of them 16 years ago. On court No. 4 there is a huge hole that has been tried to be fixed but all jobs were in vain.

The court is a drain for the football field and is slowly sliding off the hill.

Dave Chaney, coach of the Padres tennis team, says "King City, who doesn't have a tennis team, has better courts than we do. We have the second worst courts if not the worst courts."

The school provides balls for practice and mat-

ches. Also the school janitors blow off the courts and cut the weeds. The backboard has many holes and has blown over a couple of times. There is an old water fountain near the courts but it is broken so players must go down to the baseball field to get water.

The school gives money to Chaney for the nets. Chaney buys used nets from the Pebble Beach tennis courts.

Three years ago the CHS Boosters Club gave the school courts wind screens and red warm-ups. Those were greatly appreciated by the players.

"If not for the Boosters Club, the athletic program at CHS would be in a world of hurt," says Chaney.

Measure A will give \$3.5 million to Carmel Unified School District, which will go to capital improvements.

Much of the money will go to improving athletic fields, but the tennis courts at CHS are not even on the list to receive money through Measure A, according to Vance Baldwin, assistant superintendent.



FIRE LOG

Carmel-by-the-Sea
Fire Department

Monday, April 29

1:08 p.m. Junipero and Fourth; assisted Police Department Animal Control.

5:35 p.m. Dolores and Ocean; hazard investigation. Advised occupant to contact electrician.

8:17 p.m. Dolores and Eighth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

Tuesday, April 30

8:17 p.m. San Carlos and Eighth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

May 1

12:49 p.m. Dolores and Ninth; vehicle accident medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

2:50 p.m. San Carlos and Ninth; fire alarm activation, unable to determine cause of activation. No fire.

3:52 p.m. San Carlos and Ninth; fire alarm activation, unable to determine cause of activation. Alarm company notified.

May 2

2:01 p.m. Thirteenth and Lincoln; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

May 3

No alarms

May 4

11:21 a.m. Lincoln and Tenth; medical emergency, no patient contact.

1:54 p.m. Mission and Thirteenth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

5:46 p.m. Dolores and Eighth; medical emergency, patient released in own care.



ASK MARJE!

A column dedicated to
successful gardening
in the Carmel area

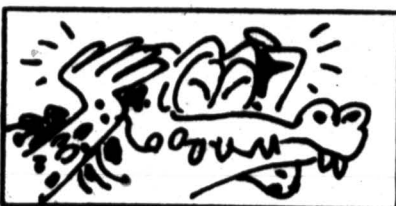
Favorite Annuals

QUESTION: I am getting ready to plant a rather large bed with annuals which will provide lots of color. What are your favorites?

Answer: This year I am planting the following — perennials and annuals — in my garden. They are my current favorites:

Annuals

1. Ageratum - a light blue, low grower
2. Cosmos - I prefer white, but they come in shades of pink, too
3. Snapdragons - good for height, in mixed colors
4. Mimulus - in yellow and bronze-red (low growing)
5. Phlox - in mixed colors, also low
6. Nemesis - good bloomer, in various colors, 6-8" high
7. Dwarf Marigolds - these are only 4-5 inches high



Alligators can close their
ears just as camels can
close their noses.

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8. Petunias - I prefer the "doubles," in mixed colors
9. Lobelia - not trailing, in shades of darker blue, for fill-in
10. Forget-me-nots - good to mix in-between

Perennials

1. Coryopsis - a cheery yellow daisy-like flower
 2. Cheiranthus - deep purple, to about 16 inches high
 3. Delphiniums - Shades of blue, for background
 4. Calceolaria - clusters of yellow blossoms, 2-3 feet high
 5. Shasta Daisies - some dwarf, some standard
 6. Nicotinia - I prefer the white variety
 7. Perennial Scabiosa - low and spreading, light blue
- I prefer an English-type garden, so these are mixed throughout the bed, generally with the taller plants used for background.

Please send your questions for Marje to:

Ask Marje!

c/o Leslie Denise Voss

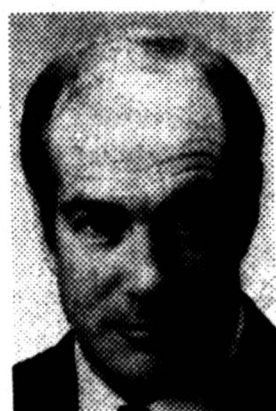
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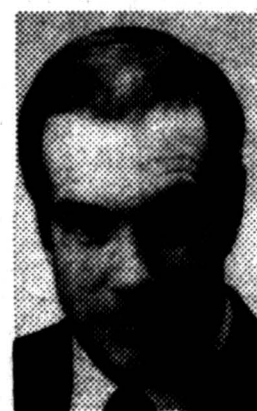
(Editor's note: Marjorie Timmins has been a resident of Carmel for over 50 years. Friends and acquaintances have marveled at her gardening successes, particularly since our Carmel climate can be so touchy! This column, which will be run on a regular basis, is designed not to give advice as from a professional, but for Marjorie to share the practical tips she's learned in order to maintain her glorious garden year 'round. People have been "asking Marje" for years!)

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33 Los Robles Dr. Carmel Valley 659-3940

CHS Sports Wrap

3. Blaise Decollonges (RLS)(1:03.38) 4. Sean Thompkins (LO)(1:03.71) 5. Mike Horan (S) 06.07
6. Bryan Dove (S)(1:06.70) 7. Leif Nordstrom (11)(1:06.75) 8. John Hilden (H)(1:07.13) g. Joe Manildi (RLS)(1:07.53)
10. Chip Johnson (G)(1:08.22) Rob Thompkins (LO)(1:08.27)
12. Mark Smith (G)(1:09.50)
400 Free Relay: 1. Stevenson (3:21.19 -New Meet Record) 2. Live Oak (3:25.93) 3. Salinas (3:34.45)
4. Monterey (3:43.92) 5. Gilroy (3:52.90) 6. Carmel (3:53.23) 7. Pacific Grove (4:20.65) 8. Alisal (4:27.85)

Events this Week

Friday (5/10)
Swimming @ CCS Championship (Stanford) All Day
Track @ League Championships (Hartnell) 2 p.m.

Saturday (5/11)
Swimming @ CCS Champs. Finals (Stanford) All Day

Wednesday (5/15)
Baseball First Round CCS Playoffs TBA

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Soul Stirrers set to stir some souls

HARD-WORKING AUDREY and Melvin Williams will bring another stirring gospel show into town, this one featuring vocalist Arthur Crume, a contemporary of the late, great R&B star Sam Cooke.

Set for 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 10 at the Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium, 835 Forest Ave., the show will star Crume and The Soul Stirrers, a five-member gospel and R&B group. Also featured will be The Anderson Sisters out of Pittsburg. Melvin Williams is slated to handle master of ceremonies chores as well. Tickets, \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door, are available at Bookworks and Lighthouse Records in PG; Recycled Records in New Monterey; Do Re Mi Music and Kingdom Come Bible Store in Carmel and Monterey Bible Store. For more information call 899-3950.

YWCA offers counseling to women

The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula will offer a counseling program geared to meet the needs of adolescent and adult women.

This counseling program is designed to address problems, build self-esteem, improve relationships, help cope with stress or depression and deal with life changes and crisis.

YWCA counselors are marriage, family, child counselor interns. Day and evening appointments are available. Sliding fee scale is based on clients' income. Counseling sessions meet at the YWCA, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey.

For details or to schedule an appointment, call 649-0834.

Make a child's wish come true

Do you have a boy's or girl's bicycle in good condition that you no longer use? If so, contribute it, tax-deductible, to the Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula. For details, call 655-9231.

Free AIDS testing available

If you think you've risked contracting AIDS from sexual contact or sharing of IV drug needles, a free test is available to see if you have been exposed to the virus. The test is anonymous; you do not have to give your name.

Daytime testing in the Monterey Peninsula area will be offered Mondays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Health Department, 1292 Olympia (in parking lot of Broadway and Noche Buena), in Seaside. Appointments are required. For information or appointment call 899-8100.

In Salinas, the test is offered 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays at the Health Department, 1270 Natividad Road. For an appointment, call 755-4512.

Evening testing is available 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the Salud para la Gente Clinic, 10 Alexander St., downtown between East Beach and East Lake streets, Watsonville. For an appointment, call 728-0222.

Assist the women's shelter

Do you feel domestic violence is a problem? Would you like to do something to help? Do you have three hours per week to volunteer?

If you answered "yes" to these questions, the YWCA Women's Shelter needs you. For more information, call Chris Hoffman, crisis line director, at 372-6300.

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CASH

YOUTH NOTES *By Pat Lenz*

Morality play

RECENTLY, A 12-year-old Illinois youth went into a local card and sports collectible shop to look at baseball cards.

The clerk working in the store was only a temporary employee, who came over from the jewelry store next door to help the owner of the shop while he was busy. The young boy asked to look at a card in the display case. The clerk handed the boy a Nolan Ryan rookie card that was marked with the price \$1200.

The clerk, not knowing the value of baseball cards now, told the boy the card cost \$12, when in actuality the card was worth \$1,200. The boy pulled out \$12 and the clerk sold him the card.

When the store owner found out, he tracked down the youth and explained the mistake to him and his father. The father and son, who both knew the card was worth a lot more than \$12, told the store owner, too bad, but the deal was final.

The store owner sued and the case was settled out of court when both sides agreed to auction the card and split it 50-50 and donate the proceeds to charity.

The boy's father defended what his son had done, teaching him a valuable lesson, that it is OK to be deceitful and dishonest as long as it is profitable. Obviously we as parents have been going about this morality thing all wrong.

In trying to teach our children values we obviously need to put a monetary value system in place to better define the difference between what is right and what is wrong.

We could start out teaching them the value of friendship; how it's OK to be friends with the kids whose parents are either doctors or lawyers, or better yet a baseball player, and to avoid at all costs kids whose parents make less than \$30,000 a year. Friends without money aren't friends worth having. That would look good on a T-shirt.

Cheating in school would be fine if it meant that your child could get into Stanford instead of having to go to MPC. It would also be OK if it meant a football or basketball scholarship to a major college.

It would be acceptable to steal from friends, since all of them would have items of value (refer to earlier value lesson). When the police show up at your door to tell you that they have reason to believe your child robbed a liquor store, you can rest assured that it couldn't be your child since he was taught that it was OK to steal as long he robs nothing smaller than a jewelry store.

Of course it's never OK to lie to your parents, there isn't enough money to justify lying to your parents. Actually I guess everything has a price nowadays, so a little lie every once in a while would be OK, as long as my daughters promise to marry a man who can support me in my old age.

As I was waiting at the checkout line at the grocery store, a mother was yelling at her child. I asked her what her child had done to get her so upset. She told me that her child had found a wallet and turned it in to the store manager. I looked at her and shook my head and realized that no matter how hard you try to teach your kids decent values, they'll still go out and do irresponsible things

like that. So she and I agreed that it sure is hard to be a parent.

We have a BK update: Former recreation director Beth Kastrop has been spotted in the Far East. She is now in Hong Kong, having just left Australia. She will be visiting Singapore and Japan before heading to Nepal. We'll keep you posted.

If you have kids that want to get in shape for summer, stop by the Carmel Youth Center weight room on Monday, Wednesday or Friday after school and talk to Coach Don Covington. While you are there you can wish him a Happy Birthday. I won't tell you how old he will be, I value my life too much.

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COAST & COUNTRY

By Barbara March

Communiques

COLUMNISTS RECEIVE mail. All kinds of mail. Press releases and invitations arrive daily. Fax and telephone messages jet to the desk via cyberspace, xeroxed copies of past columns arrive anonymously smeared with critical red ink, much-appreciated thank-you's (most recently from **Margarite Alvarez** and **Judy Higgerson**), brighten the day, corrections set the record straight (**Howard Brunn** is from Carmel, not Salinas, and spells his name with two n's), and once in a while a note arrives that bears repeating.

This is a response to a recent column that reported on **Herb Caen's** birthday celebration at the just-opened Sheraton Palace Hotel in San Francisco:

"Barbara!

Thanks for the honorable mention in your first-rate piece about the Palace.

I was pleased and flattered to be included, and the number of clippings I've received attests to your wide readership.

Cheers,
Herb

IRONIES & INTRIGUES

THE international press and paparazzi were busy this past weekend, buzzing the Malibu wedding ceremony of Santa Catalina alum **Sharon Gless** and her new husband, TV producer **Barney Rosenzweig**.

Sharon, the star of *Cagney & Lacey* and *Rosie O'Neill*, swore her old school chums on the peninsula to secrecy but the word is the newlyweds spent a secluded honeymoon at Ventana Inn and visited Sharon's family in Carmel.

KATHLEEN Tarp, director of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center urges us to think for a moment of the local merchants' names listed again and again as contributors and sponsors for the numerous fund-raisers held on the peninsula. Business owners are hit up time and again for donations to causes, charities and events. A survey of local retailers would make interesting reading. Who donates what, how much, how often. Make a point of supporting the businesses that support your favorite charity. What goes around, comes around.

FRESH PICKED

La Mirada got a double bonus this year at its annual Springtime festival: A repeat visit from sprightly Victoria Medal of Honor recipient, **Sheila Macqueen**, and a house-full of royal flower arrangements. Macqueen, flower arranger for British royalty, gave a lengthy demonstration at the Monterey Conference Center's Steinbeck Forum and color-keyed several floral pieces to specific rooms in La Mirada. Her creations were on display in the historic Castro-Work adobe for the enjoyment of visitors attending the various programs held throughout the weekend.

Macqueen, who was assisted by **Rob Reinken** of Flowers Ltd., used flowers grown in local gardens and urged the audience to pick what's available to create their own centerpieces. "Try to stay away from the FTD look. If you don't have a garden," Macqueen explained, "there's lots to pick that's not on the conservation list."

Say for instance, you're out for a country drive and you see a patch of Queen Anne's Lace or a comely weed. Stop the car, grab the nippers out of the glove compartment, make a quick snip, plunge the foliage into a bucket full of water you just happen to have in the trunk and head for home. This gathering method not only insures fresh cuttings, but is also an adrenalin rush not usually associated with flower arranging.

COWBOY POET

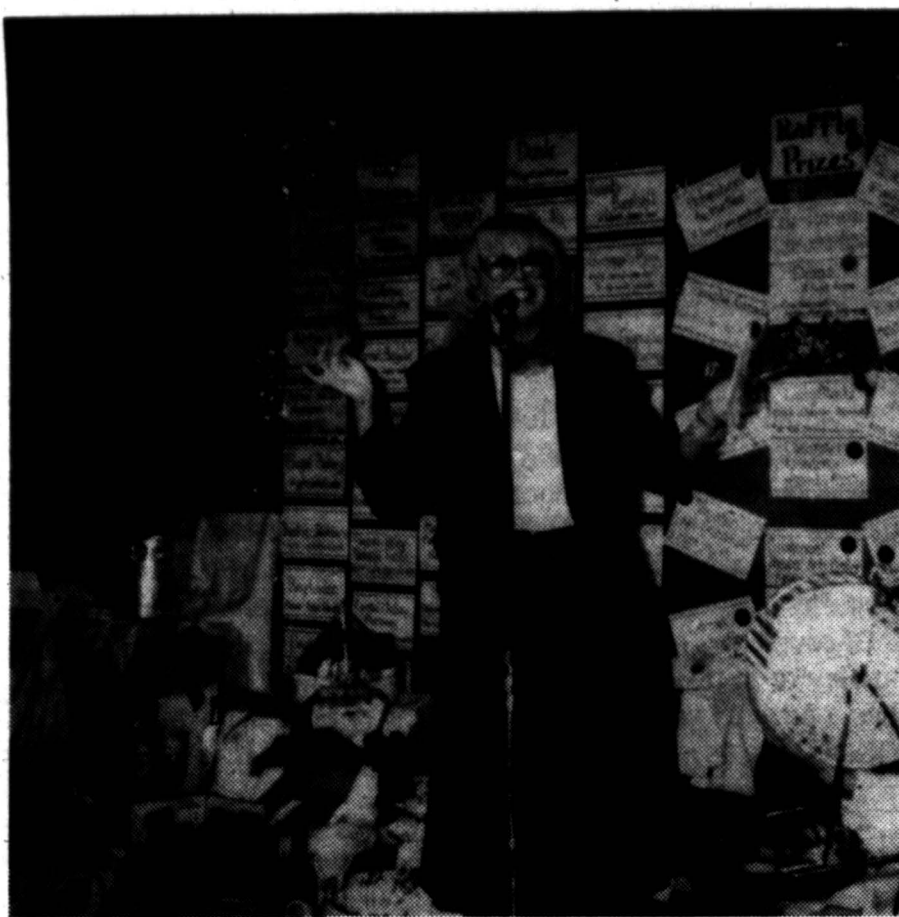
Words and phrases punctuated by a motorcycle warming up just outside.

In the bar, the jukebox blares.

Baseball is on the TV screen overhead and the cowboy reads on...



CHRISTINE ARMANASCO (left), will be wearing this T-shirt a lot from now until November to promote the Friends of MIIS' "Grand Hotel International Ball." Board member and Macy's fashion coordinator **Rosaline Liu** (center), and Friends president **Betty Rodden** (right), agree that Chris is making a fashion statement. (Chris Hulse photo.)



CARMEL VALLEY Community Youth Center director and former Serendipity Singer **Kathleen Tarp** kept the energy level high with a series of raffles held throughout the evening during "Monte Carlo Night." (Ray A. March photo.)



PIT BOSS for the night, or in other words, co-chairwomen for the ninth annual "Monte Carlo Night," **Beth Lawn** and **Judy Harrold** (left), watched nearly 500 eager gamblers cast their fate to the craps and roulette tables in support of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. (Ray A. March photo.)

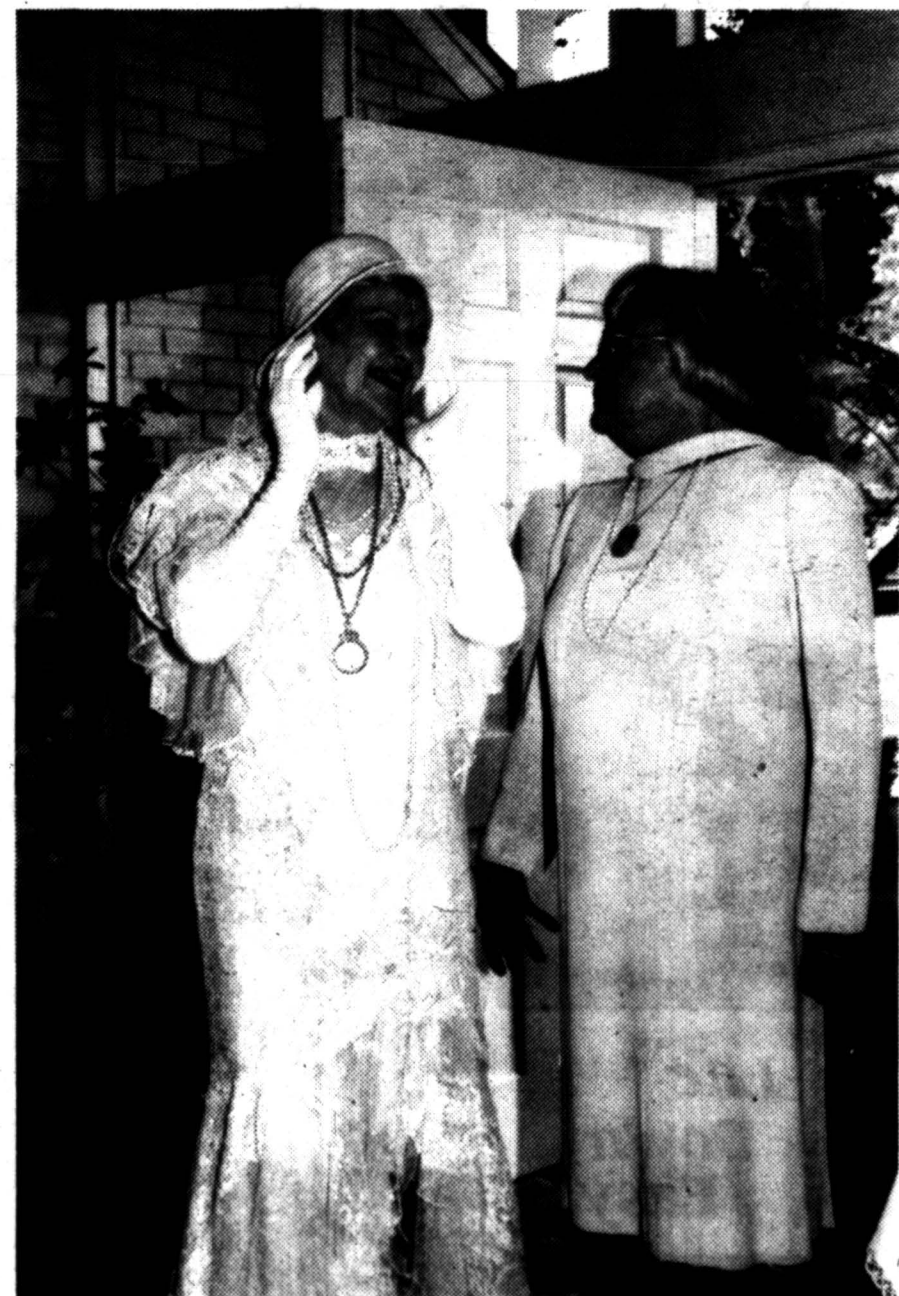


MIIS DEVELOPMENT director **Marnie Mark** (center), told trustee **Mrs. Silas Warner**, MIIS president **Dr. Robert Gard**, her assistant **Erin Morita**, and computer consultant **Douglas**

Rodda (left to right), she had a pair of lamps at home just like the '30s-style earrings she wore as part of her ensemble for the "Grand Hotel Sneak Preview." (Chris Hulse photo.)

It was a hard read for cowboy poet **Ralph Reed Payton** as he half shouted his words over the noise of the diners and drinkers at the Running Iron in Carmel Valley. Payton and his business manager, **Arthur Miller**, spent a day and an evening at the popular local valley restaurant exposing locals to some culture and Ralph's new book, *Western Poems and Short Stories*.

Ralph has lived in the valley for 27 years and is the Head of Maintenance at John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch. Arthur came to work at Gardiner's about a year ago and took a liking to Ralph right away. Ralph has worked around the world and now every year on the 4th of July he writes something special for the children who attend Gardiner's tennis camps. Last year he kicked off the Carmel Valley Centennial Celebration with a special poetry reading. Catch Ralph and Arthur next time they schedule a reading. They're real.



DEE ROBERTSON, chairman of the "Grand Hotel Sneak Preview" urged **Lucille Huntington** (left), to wear the cream lace flapper dress she was modeling to the ball in November. (Chris Hulse photo.)

GRAND HOTEL PREVIEW

The Friends of the Monterey Institute demonstrated that their board has more beautiful women members than any other board on the peninsula, and that the "Grand Hotel International Ball" in November will be a "don't-miss" spectacular.

Mr. & Mrs. **John Titherington** opened their beautiful Pebble Beach home to the Friends and their guests for a "Spring Sneak Preview" of the "Grand Hotel International Ball" scheduled for November. Board members modeled fashions from the '30s Grand Hotel era provided by Macy's Personal Shopper and Board Member **Rosaline Liu**.

Continued on page 21



THE BEST-LOOKING board in town! From the bottom to the top: **Lucille Huntington**, **Lynn Traynor**, **Marnie Mark**, **Irene Mackenzie**, **Peggy Compton**, **Regina Falzone**, **Pat Samman** and **Gaby Hahn**. These lovelies are members of the Friends of MIIS Board and vamped it up for those who attended the sneak preview of the "Grand Hotel International Ball." (Chris Hulse photo.)

Coast & Country

Continued from page 20

Meanwhile, outside, young **John Wright**, son of **Joyce** and **Peter Wright**, was supervising his small staff of valet parking attendants. John, who is a student at Monterey Peninsula College, is a young entrepreneur. He's taking 20 units at MPC, maintaining a 3.5 grade average, has his own valet car parking service and tends bar and caters on the side. Could be MIIS material. Perhaps he's interested in a career in international studies.

POCKET OPERA

Silent auction committees, listen up. York School is getting the message and making auctions fun. As part of the Pocket Opera and Pocket Philharmonic production recently presented at the Monterey Bay Aquarium, the school auctioned off items like:

No. 27. "For the dilettante's debutante who has everything. Make her queen for a day. Parade her around town with the handsome and debonair **Tony Lombardo** in his gas-guzzling Lamborghini for the ride of her life. Estimated value: Priceless." The high bid went to Heritage Harbor's **Tom David**, who claimed it was a gift, to himself. Look for Tony and Tom cruising Ocean Avenue.

How about No. 12. "Get even, Buy Japanese..."

"They have MGM, the Pebble Beach Co. and other treasures! Imari membership has its privileges. This rare, genuine Imari plate was appraised at \$250 in 1982 without taking it out of the shadow box. This could be the lotto you're looking for, once disassembled." Pocket Opera person **Katie McElrath** scored the Imari.

York School English instructors collaborated on lunch hours to produce the hilarious and creative list of auction items and aside from the fact that MGM is now owned by Italians rather than Japanese, they deserve credit for a hilarious job well done. They join with the entire York student body, faculty and board members in thanking the California Arts Council and National Endowment for the Arts for their support of the event.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

The house was the big winner at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center's ninth annual "Monte Carlo Night" held recently at Hidden Valley. The Carmel Valley Community Center made \$10,000 and 19 lucky players won a variety of raffle prizes. **Ron**

Continued on page 22



GREAT HAT! Yvonne Saunders (left), and Jeanne Clemens enjoyed the sherry hour and fashions by Shugart's after **Sheila Macqueen's** floral demonstration. (Chris Hulse photo.)



THE "POCKET Opera" company presented three selections from *Orpheus in the Underworld* at the York School benefit. **Marcia Cope-Hart** played Eurydice to **Richard Cohan's** Jupiter, in disguise as a fly. (Chris Hulse photo.)



JODY BUNN (center), and **Lu Rieman** (right), were raffle winners at the demonstration presented by royal florist **Sheila Macqueen** (left), to benefit *La Mirada*. (Chris Hulse photo.)



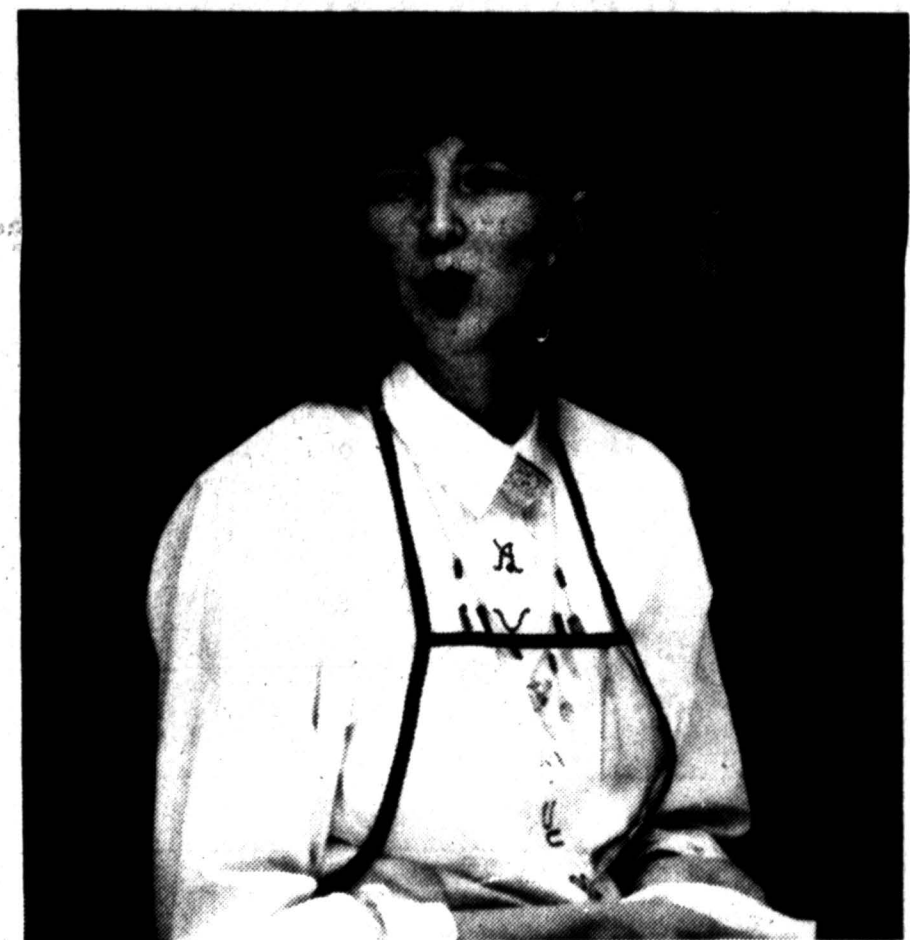
ROSS and **Lauren Merrill** (left), joined **Dr. Steven Webster**, president of the York School Board of Trustees, **Nancy Lawton** and her husband, York School headmaster **Dr. Richard Enemark** for a fun evening of "Pocket Opera" at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. (Chris Hulse photo.)



SHARY FARR (seated), and **Marian Penn** were hostesses for "Secrets with Wendy" (Brodie that is), held at the home of **Barbara Black**. Legal Services for Seniors is also sponsoring "Picture Perfect Produce" Saturday, May 11 at **Tanimura & Antle** in historic *Spreckles*. Local artist and gardener **Doris Ewing** will give a floral demonstration. (Chris Hulse photo.)



THE LYCEUM of Monterey County saluted its large group of active volunteers at the "Annual Appreciation Party" at the New Masters Gallery in Carmel. Those honored included (left to right), **George Bishop**, **Jean Brenner** and **Jerry Crawford**. (Chris Hulse photo.)



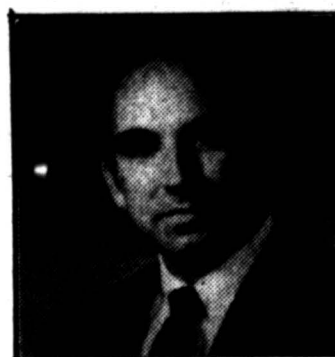
OOOOH! **WENDY** Brodie told her secrets to the amateur chefs who gathered at the home of **Barbara Black** to observe, taste and learn. The event was one of a series of "Private Affaires" sponsored by Legal Services for Seniors. (Chris Hulse photo.)

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Coast & Country

Continued from page 21

Lemos hit the jackpot with a night in a spa suite at Highlands Inn, Randy Bird cashed in for a \$2,000 roof treatment by Roof Recyclers and Barbara Ball walked away with a \$500 fragrance basket from Saks Fifth Avenue and tickets to the San Francisco Symphony.

Silver Christmas tinsel recycled into Vegas-style chandeliers



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transformed the performance barn into a casino as high rollers, cowboys and local card sharks tried to beat the odds. More than a few came away winners. Gamblers won 125 "luck-of-the-moment" prizes, randomly awarded throughout the night to the person with a winning hand at each gaming table.

It was just like being in Monte Carlo, Reno, Las Vegas or New Jersey. Cocktail waitresses plied major players with drinks, and slot players guarded their favorite machines, waiting for the big payoff.

With \$10,000 now in the kitty, CV youth center director Kathleen Tarp is in high gear with ambitious plans to renovate and revitalize the 37-year-old community facility. A recent study revealed that almost 50 percent of Carmel High and Carmel Middle School students are Carmel Valley residents and need a place close to home to spend time after school and in the summer. Kathleen is going after grant money and corporate donations to start on plans for the youth center that would include a year-round swimming pool, weight room, gymnasium-theater complex and snack bar. How about a skateboard park, Kathleen?

Special note: Some winners were so excited they forgot to collect. Will the winners of the weekends at the Dry Creek Inn in Healdsburg and the Sonoma Valley Inn in Sonoma please call Carmel Valley Community Center Director Kathleen Tarp at 659-3983 to make arrangements for your trip.

LAST CALL FOR THE ROUNDUP

Aram and Joanne Kinoshian are flying Rita Coolidge and a few of her relatives in for the LifeSavers "Rhinstone Roundup." Rita didn't want her family to miss what promises to be one of the biggest parties of the year on the peninsula. If you don't have a ticket yet, call the Suicide Prevention Crisis Center at 375-6966.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

COMING UP

Saturday, May 11

The Monterey Symphony Guild presents a kitchen tour, "Concertos, Coffee and Kitchens." You can expect music, good food, and a great time. Call 649-5000 for details.

Saturday, May 18

A "Garden Party in the Sky" will welcome the GroveMont

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Theater to the downtown Monterey neighborhood. Ferrante's atop the Sheraton Monterey is the place. Brunch is by Ferrante's, entertainment by GroveMont. Call Tia Gindick, director of public relations at the Sheraton for information. 649-4234.

Thursday, May 30

The Central Trails Chapter of the American Heart Association presents the "21st Annual Meeting and Volunteer Recognition Dinner" at the Sheraton Monterey. The evening starts with a reception at 6:30 p.m.

PINE WHISPERS

BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS REVEALED

High masterpoints were won by the best scorers at the Monday, April 29, Club Championship Game held by the Carmel Bridge Club at Sunset Center.

First overall was captured by North/South players Roger Greenwald and Barbara Yeomans their score was 108 on an 84 average. Second place, overall, was won by Nancy Haverty and Al Kollmann; third place by Ted Holt and Dorothy Craig; fourth place by Barbara Snell and Phyllis Lettieri.

Section winners included Hugh and Phyllis Steven, Ethel Graham and Ava Stricker, Betty and Quentin Rust, and Faye Schloss and Margaret Jackson.

Carmel Bridge Club invites all bridge players to enjoy their game every Monday at Sunset Center starting at 1 p.m. Singles are welcome. Call 625-4307 for information.

MEALS ON WHEELS MEMBERSHIP APPRECIATION DAY SET

The Auxiliary of Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula will be taking reservations through May 10 for their Membership Appreciation Day Barbecue.

The barbecue will be held from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 19 at Sally Griffin Senior Center, 700 Jewell Ave., Pacific Grove. RSVPs must not be received later than May 10 by contacting Jack Cunningham, 18 Caribou Court, Monterey 93940. The event is free to auxiliary members; \$5 for non-members or guests.

TONY BENNETT TO CALL ON CARMEL

Sinatra calls him the finest male singer of their field. And Tony Bennett's celebrating his 40th year in the music business with a visit to this area. Bennett will be guest of honor at a Saturday, May 18 dinner sponsored by Carmel's Simic Galleries with all proceeds aiding Youth Music Monterey.

That event will be held at The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Ticket inquiries may be directed to Youth Music staffer Michelle Noseworthy (375-1992).

Bennett also was here for an invitational reception at Simic, which is showing some of Tony's paintings.

Mary Piazza of Simic Galleries said Tony also will mark the anniversary by "releasing for world premiere" his limited edition

Continued on page 23

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PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 22

lithograph entitled Central Park.

She added that the Bennett exhibit will open at Simic on Friday, May 17. The public was invited to view these works that day and May 18-19.

CHAMBER CHALLENGE TEAMS READY

A "Chamber Challenge" event pitting the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas chambers of commerce has been scheduled for Friday, May 17.

The battle of team tennis and volleyball has been set for 1 to 6 p.m. at Chamisal Tennis Club and Fitness Center, 185 Robley Road, Salinas.

Cost is \$10 per person and includes "Commit to Get Fit Chamber Challenge" T-shirts. For more information call Chamisal at 649-1135 or 484-1135.

VALLEY GARDENS TOPIC OF MEETING

"A New Look at Carmel Valley Gardens" will be the topic at the

May 9 meeting of the Carmel Valley Garden Association. The program will be presented by Susan McDonald and Wendy Kimber of Property Services. The discussion will focus on drought-tolerant plants and how to best use them.

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. at St. Dunstan's Church on Robinson Canyon Road, and the public is invited.

For information contact Bob Annand at 659-2410.

MISSION ALTAR SOCIETY TO MEET

The May Program of the Carmel Mission Altar Society, set for 2 p.m. Thursday, May 9 at the MacMahon Center, will feature a Madonna display by the membership. All members and ladies of the parish are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

FREE NATURAL SKIN CARE LECTURE SCHEDULED

A free lecture on natural skin care will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 9 at the Granary Market, 173 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. The lecture will feature the products of Borlind of Germany and presented by Cherie Ellison.

Also at 7 p.m. Monday, May 13 there will be a lecture on "Holistic Skin Care," featuring products from Aubrey Organics and Dr. Hauschka presented by Consuelo Juarez. Pre-registration is required.

On Saturday, May 18 the market will present "Makeovers" featuring Paul Penders products, from 1 to 5 p.m.

For more information call the Granary Market at 372-2533.

MEALS ON WHEELS MEMBERSHIP APPRECIATION DAY SET

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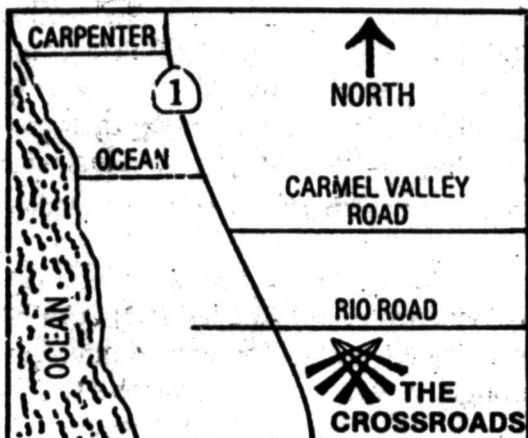
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BUSINESS WOMEN HOLD ASSOCIATE EVENT

On Friday, May 10, the Central Coast Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will be hosting their annual Business Associate Event at the Casa Munras, Norman Room. The social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. and the buffet will begin at 7 p.m. Highlights of the evening include guest speaker Assemblywoman Andrea Seastrand, presentation of the Business Associate of the Year award, and the raffle of a two-carat diamond tennis bracelet from Arnaldo's Jewelers.

For reservations, please call Theresa Jansen at 375-1431 or Sally Ugale at 422-0266. New prospective members are always welcome.

Continued on page 24



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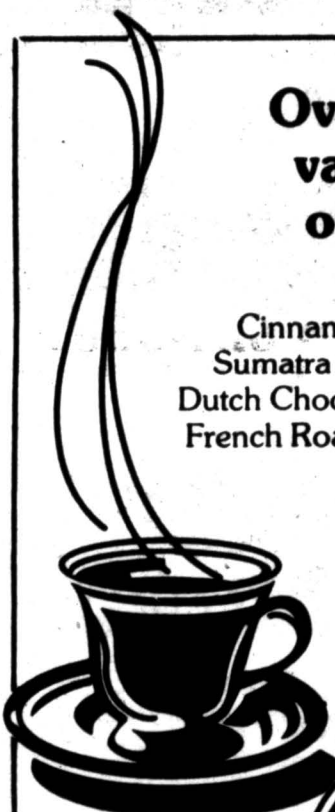
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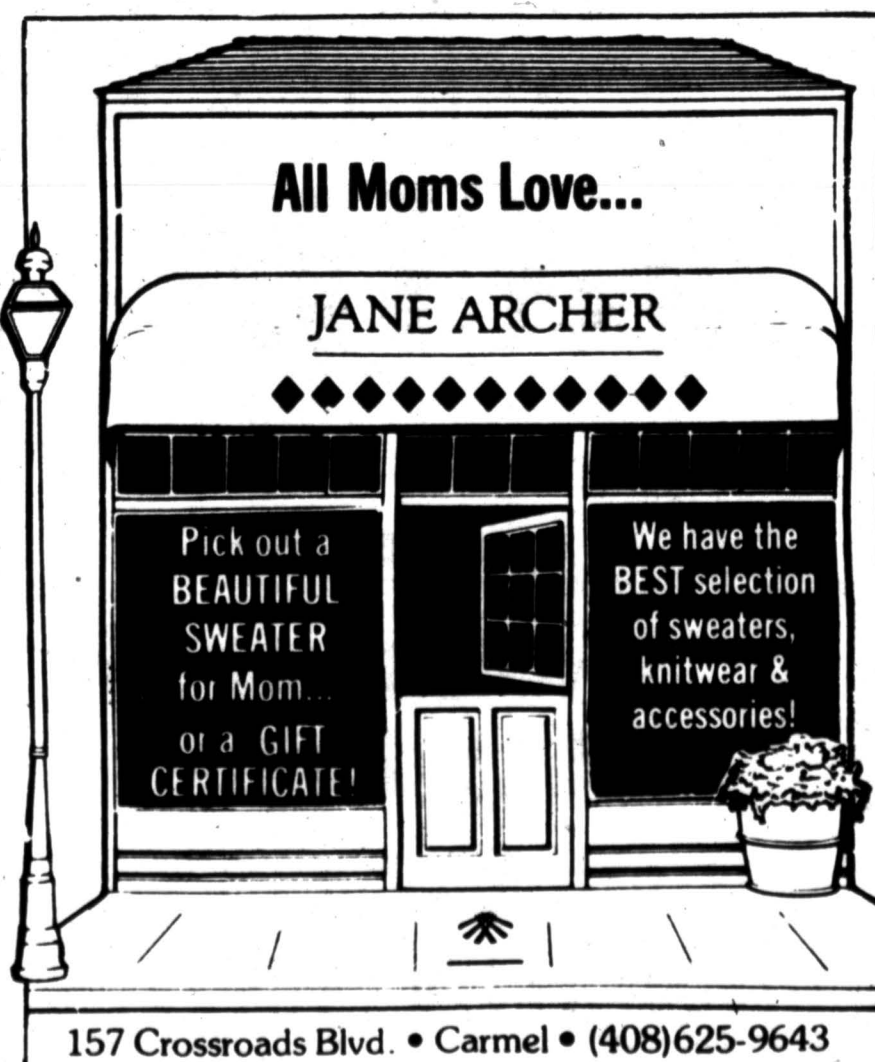
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PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 23

CARMEL VALLEY GEM AND MINERAL SOCIETY TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 10, in the Community Room of the Crossroads Shopping Center in Carmel.

Guest speaker John McClure will give a program on his adventures crossing Central Africa by truck, bus and foot. Highlights of his presentation include a recording of (very musical) pygmy children singing, and his encounter with a family of mountain gorillas.

As always, refreshments will be served and there will be a drawing for door prizes. The event is free.

Guests and visitors, including younger ones, are always welcome. For more information, please phone 372-9215.

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CHILDREN'S CENTER RUMMAGE SALE SET

St. Angelas Children's Center is conducting a rummage sale featuring the sale of children's items, to be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 11. It will be held in the parking lot above the Children's Center on 8th Street in Pacific Grove.

WORLD GAME ON MONTEREY PENINSULA MAY 11

The World Affairs Council will present the World Game on Saturday, May 11 in the Carmel High School Gymnasium.

Around 200 people are expected to participate on and around a basketball court-sized map of the world. Participants create a microcosm of the planet as they interact on the big map. Each of 100 participants represent one percent of humanity, or 50 million people; others play the role of international entities, such as the media, UN, World Bank and multinational corporations.

Players experience their planet from a new and empowering perspective. Walking around on the giant floor map, people become familiar with world resources, global problems and alternative solutions. Participants compete with real world leaders to see if they can do better at meeting the needs of the world. They are involved in various role-playing simulations, and they witness both the hope and despair of current environmental, sociological and economic trends. Finally, participants create future alternatives, and explore ways of making their visions real. Raw numbers and statistics are converted into knowledge and insight.

Registration is from 8-9 a.m. The World Game, directed by experts from the World Game Institute, will begin at 9 a.m. and run until 12:30 p.m. Debriefing seminars will be held in classrooms at the high school from 1-3 p.m.

Co-sponsoring this presentation of the world game with the World Affairs Council are *The Herald*, the Intercultural Resources Forum, The Gentrain Society, Phi Delta Kappa and the Barnet Segal Charitable Trust.

Admission is \$15 for members of the sponsoring organizations, and \$20 for the general public. Full-time students over 12 will be admitted free if pre-registered by their schools or other sponsors, or charged \$5 at the door.

For reservations call 625-0208 or send check to World Affairs Council, P.O. Box 83, Monterey, CA 93942. For information regarding world affairs council membership call 646-4676.

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Dust off your boots, saddle your Broncos, mustangs, colts, Volvos and VW's and plan to spend a delightful day of family entertainment in Big Sur at the 29th Annual Captain Cooper School Carnival.

The event will be held Saturday, May 11 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and features live entertainment all day. Musicians include Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers, the Carmel Marching and Chowder Society Jazz Band and local jazz band "Just Friends." Carmel cartoonist Bill Bates will be on hand to draw caricatures.

Generous and numerous raffle prizes and silent auction items make it possible that you'll walk away a winner. The harvest of prizes will include a \$500 grand prize, \$200 second prize, and \$100 third prize as well as lunches, dinners, merchandise and services from Big Sur and Monterey Peninsula businesses.

A craft fair will feature a western hat sale, handmade children's toys, and other fine quality items. Most of Big Sur's restaurants and many individuals are hiding their best chili recipes hoping to win the carnival's first chili cook-off. The food booth serves American and Mexican Dishes. The Big Sur Players will perform a western skit that includes child square dancing.

Games planned for young and old include Judge Burleigh's famous super duper bean bag toss, pony rides, cow chip bingo, cake walk, the people-dunk tank, shooting gallery, bottle/ring toss, darts 'n' balloons, duck booth, fish pond, balloons, and face painting. Clowns "Wally and Bert" add to this colorful event. Watch for the banner spanning Highway 1 just one mile north of River Inn in Big Sur.

CALL FOR ENTRIES BUDDY PROGRAM SCRAMBLE GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula will hold a Scramble Golf Tournament and Luncheon on Thursday, May 23, at the Bayonet Course at Fort Ord. All proceeds will benefit the Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula.

Over the past twenty years, the Buddy Program has served the needs of hundreds of families, creating long-standing friendships for children whose homes have been shattered by death, divorce, abandonment, or imprisonment.

This Scramble Golf Tournament represents the Buddy Program's largest fund-raiser of the year and community support is crucial to its success.

The tournament is limited to the first 144 amateur players. Prizes will be awarded for the Longest Drive, Closest to the Pin, and 1st, 2nd and 3rd Low-Gross Teams. Prizes include rounds of golf at Laguna Seca Golf Club and Pacific Grove Municipal Links, a Riley driver, putters, and dining and lodging at some of the peninsula's finest establishments.

Continued on page 26

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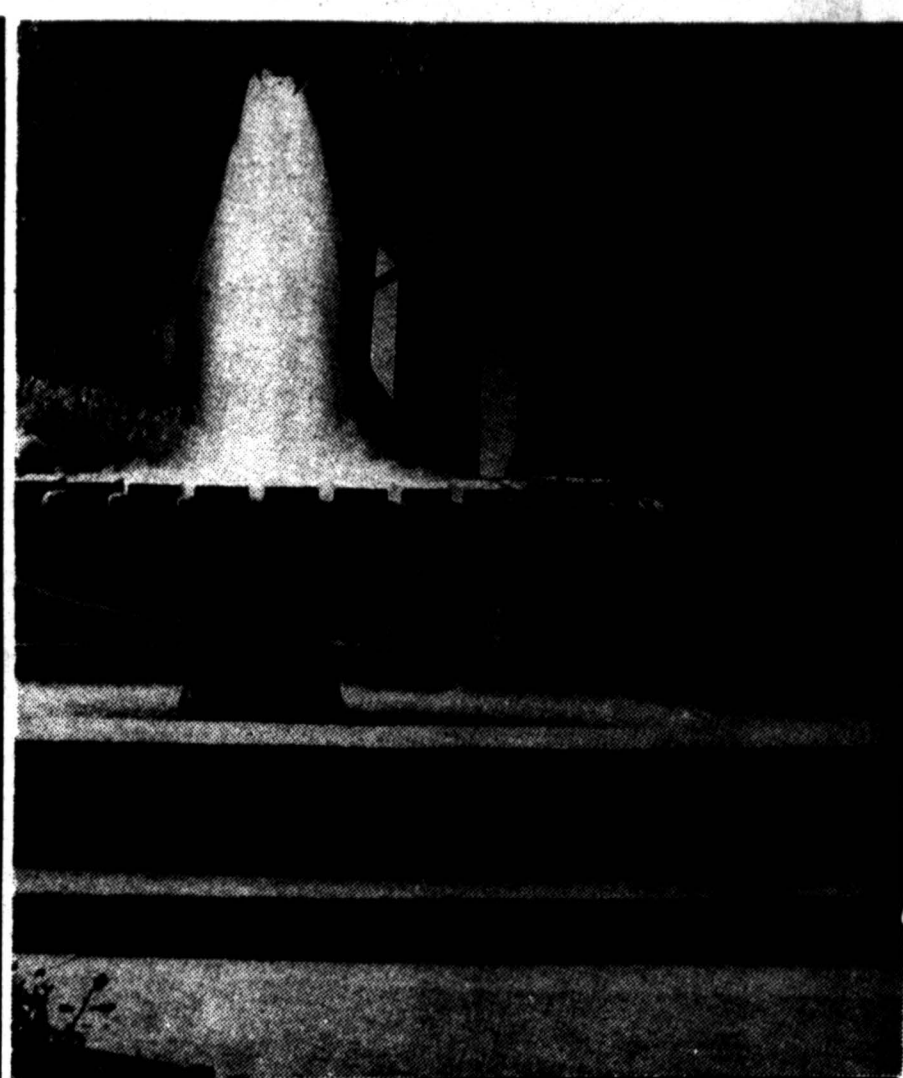
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PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 24

For those who do not play golf yet would like to support this worthy cause, tickets are available for the luncheon only, which will be served upon completion of the tournament, at approximately 12:30 p.m. A chicken barbeque with all the fixings has been donated for this event.

The registration deadline is Monday, May 13. Advance registration can be made through the Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula, in Mariposa Hall at 801 Lighthouse Ave., in Monterey. Or players may register on the day of the event on a first come basis. For further information contact Rebecca Riddel or Betsy Larimer, at 655-9231.

DOCTOR TAKES EYEGLASSES TO VIETNAM

A medical trip to Vietnam will be the subject of the May monthly meeting of the Monterey Bay Chapter of The Flying Doctors/Los Medicos Voladores, Tuesday, May 14, beginning 7:30 p.m. at the New Monterey Senior Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, Monterey.

Dr. Bill Lenon, a Santa Clara optometrist, will describe a medical mission he led in Vietnam. Members of the team conducted eye examinations and dispensed some 4,000 pairs of eye glasses.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

The Flying Doctors is a volunteer organization of medical personnel, interpreters, pilots and others who offer free medical services to the world's poor. The Monterey Bay chapter of the organization primarily serves a remote area of Mexico.

"BIG BUDDY" ORIENTATION ON MAY 14

The Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula, an agency that matches adult companions with children from single parent families will hold its monthly orientation on Tuesday, May 14, from 7-9

p.m. at Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse Ave. in New Monterey (between Kinko's and Kentucky Fried Chicken); and every second Tuesday of each month thereafter.

This is an opportunity for those interested in volunteering with the Buddy Program to learn more about the roles, responsibilities, and rewards of being a "Big Buddy." Call 655-9231 for further information.

YWCA APPOINTS NEW DIRECTOR FOR DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROGRAM

The board of directors of YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula has announced the appointment of a new director for their Domestic Violence program. Ellen Stevens was formerly with the Community Alcohol Center of Seaside, and has been much involved with education and women's issues on the Monterey Peninsula for several years. Stevens brings a penchant for administrative streamlining and community interaction to the program.

The YWCA's Domestic Violence program includes a confidential Shelter for Battered Women and their Children and a 24-hour Crisis Line. Successfully operated by the YWCA for over nine years, the shelter serves victims from throughout Monterey County, and has been a temporary home to 1,683 people during that time. The 12-year-old Crisis Line currently responds to an average of 155 calls per month. A dedicated cadre of volunteers and staff are indispensable to this community resource.

To further stabilize the future continuation of its Domestic Violence Program, the YWCA's board of directors has elected to embark on a capital campaign, planning to raise \$207,000 to retire the mortgage on the building that houses its shelter. The first sign of a successful campaign was evidenced by a grant of \$50,000 from the Harden Foundation of Salinas in December. Further donations from YWCA members and the general community have thus far brought the total to \$110,025, over half-way towards the goal. Campaign leaders are committed to continuing their quest.

Information about the YWCA Shelter Mortgage Capital Campaign, or on becoming a volunteer may be obtained by calling the YWCA office at 649-0834. Contributions may be sent to the YWCA, 801 Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940; please indicate if designated for the mortgage retirement or current operating expense.

WRITERS' RETREAT SET FOR HOLMAN RANCH

A Writers' retreat under the auspices of the National Writers' Union, sponsored by Local No. 7 will be held Saturday, May 18 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Stimulating panels by successful writers will be set in the serenity of Holman Ranch, fueled with a continental breakfast, gourmet lunch buffet, wine and cheese autograph party and a reception.

Panelists on: copyright and contracts, travel writing, poetry and screenwriting will be presented.

Some of the panelists and special guests will be: TV personality Shirley Fong-Torres, author of two cookbooks, among others; Chris Barnett who writes the "Business Traveler" for Copley News Service; film and TV writer Jan Worthington, writer/editor of *Romance on the Orient Express*, *Dirty Dancing*, and episodic TV for *Who's the Boss?*; poet, jazz critic, artist and musician, William Minor; Ray A. March, travel editor for US Air Express in-flight *States West Travel* and full-time writer for 20 years; and Steve Turner who, while a full-time writer, also negotiates for NWU writers as national grievance officer of the union.

Spend one splendid day getting what a writer needs the most — inspiration, commiseration, advice and words of encouragement from those who have "made it." Participation is limited to the first 40 registrants. Fee is \$60 for National Writers Union members, \$75 for non-members. Registration deadline is May 1. Call Ray or Barbara March at 659-4536 for reservations and information.

RLS ANNOUNCES INITIATION CEREMONY FOR CUM LAUDE SOCIETY

The Robert Louis Stevenson School has announced the names of members of the junior and senior classes who have been selected for initiation into the Cum Laude Society, the National Honor Society for independent secondary schools.

The Initiation Ceremony will be held at the Stevenson School in the Eleanor Donnelly Erdman Memorial Chapel at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 12. Steven Proulx, chairman of the science department, will address the group. In addition to the formal ceremony, there will be a musical program presented by the Stevenson Music Department.

Students in the upper 20 percent of the senior class or the upper

Continued on page 28

The Adams Family's Cartwright Hotel

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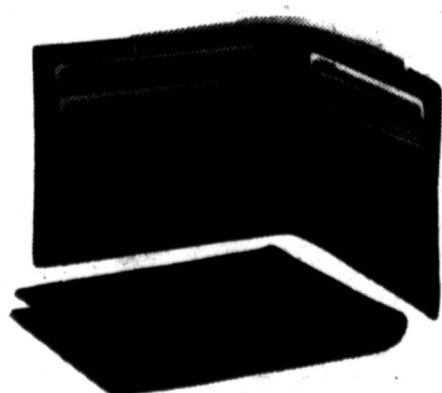
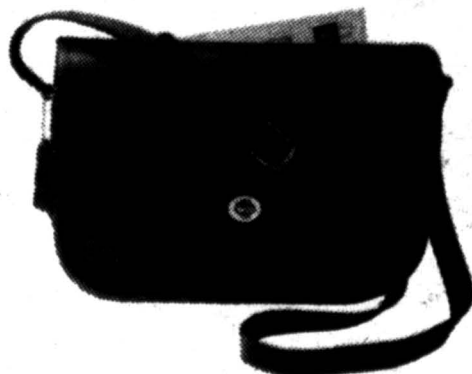
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A water conservation message from the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District



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Forest Service and your State Foresters.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m.

Sobun Katherine Thanos gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month.

The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th & Guadalupe, Carmel.

Friday, May 10 CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m.

Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m.

The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Sunday, May 12 ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Rev. Carl Hansen will preach all the services.

Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m.

Sunday School for kindergarten through fifth-grade at 10 a.m.; Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Sunday School for Juniors and Seniors at 9 a.m. Senior High Youth will meet at 7 p.m.

Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

The Rev. Andrew Strachan will preach the sermon at the 11 a.m. service.

Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m. High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.; both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones.

First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Sunday service is at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m., High School Youth Group, 5:30-7 p.m. on first and third Sundays.

The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour and refreshments follow the services. Nursery available.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

The Rev. Patricia-Alyce Parker will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. service. There is a Potluck on the first Sunday of

the month, and a Wednesday evening healing Meditation from 7-8 p.m. The public is invited.

All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. David Dilworth's sermon will be: "Grace - The Divine Gift" continuing the series entitled: "Old words for new times." Services are at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Families are encouraged to worship together at the services. Nursery care provided at all service. The church is at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

The Rev. Lamont Wiltsee will preach the sermon at the 9:30 a.m. service.

The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Charles C. Anker will preach the sermon at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Child care available at both services.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel. Nursery care is provided.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be *Adam and Fallen Man*, Golden Text: II Corinthians 11:3 for the Sunday service at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth, Carmel.

Sunday School will be held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 p.m. Child care provided for all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE

MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Ronald G. Barton will deliver the sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service.

A coffee hour follows morning

worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Reese Mayo will bring the morning message at Emmanuel Fellowship (Foursquare Church). Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Steinbeck Forum at Monterey Conference Center in Monterey.

Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Call 646-0121 for more information.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday.

Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome. Call 624-9302.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship Sunday, 9:30 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited. 625-1761 or 375-0134.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Craig Lister will preach the sermon at the 8 and 10 a.m. services. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Nursery care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon, "Dealing with Fear," at the 9 a.m. service.

Sunday school meets during the service and an attended nursery is available. The Adult

Bible Class meets at 10:30 a.m.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour follows the services.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. led by the Revs. Margaret and Fred Kiep. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. and there is nursery care during service hours.

The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Agujito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Stretton Smith will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service.

Unity Church is located at Carpenter Hall in Sunset Center, on Mission St. between 8th & 10th, Carmel.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Sineum Hyonsuk Lee will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

FATHER FARRELL'S WISDOM

Neighbor above self

From the May 12, 1983
Carmel Pine Cone

On this May Day, Mary's Month, we humbly ask Thee, Oh Almighty God, to bless this food and to bless us all to Thy service by serving our neighbor above self.

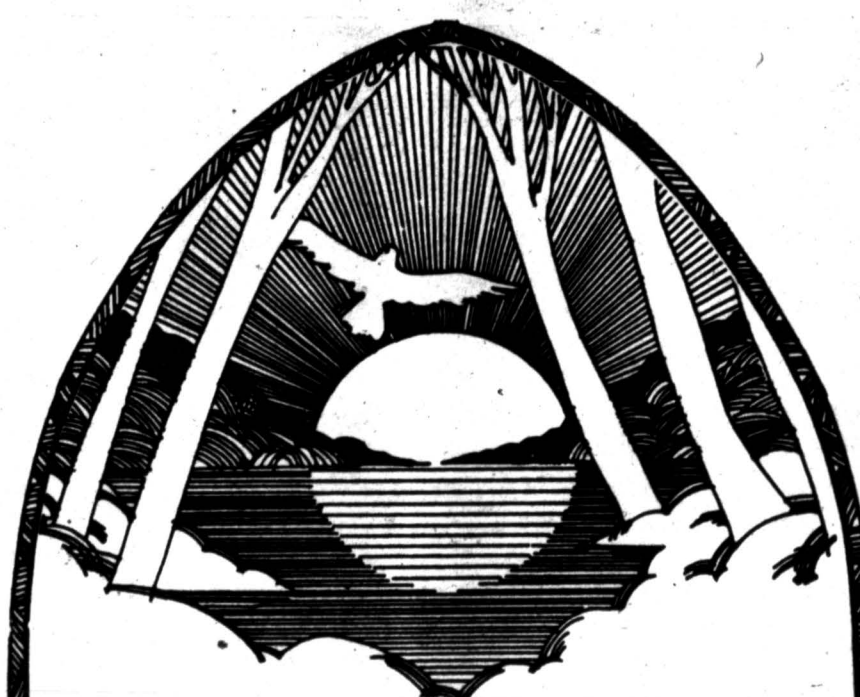
Many years ago when I was a teenager I attended St. Joseph's College in Mountain View. Most of our professors were Les Pretres de St. Sulpice de Paris, French Sulpicians. They were excellent teachers, especially of Greek and Latin, but they were tinged with austerity not unlike Jansenistic Calvinism. However, they did have their heroes, both religious and literary, mostly Latins.

They had one English one, a 19th Century poet, Francis Thompson. I could not understand how these ascetic men could pick as a role model this loser, this drop-out, this drug addicted failure, a hippy long before Haight Ashbury.

Years later, I realized that these monastic Frenchmen, like Francis Thompson, had walked down dark roads alone; frightened, terrified, lost until they too called out to God and asked the wisdom and the light to follow His Son. Francis Thompson wrote the poem, "The Hound of Heaven," a masterpiece of lyric poetry which tells us of his flight from God and his return to Him.

When I hear the opening lines I recall them as the were so often recited with a strong French accent by M. L'Abbe Jean Francois Marceteau, S.S. "I fled Him down the nights and down the days, I fled Him down the arches of the years; I fled Him down the labyrinthine ways of my own mind; and in the midst of tears I had from Him, and under running laughter."

Oh Almighty and Eternal god, in Thy great Fatherly care help us to remember this fact: that your Son never runs out of breath while chasing after us. He does pursue us no matter where, when or how we try to hide. When He catches us, or rather when we allow Him to catch us, He doesn't throw the book at us, nor does He close it. He just turns the page. Amen.



Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic United Methodist Church. (Nursery Care Provided) Church School at 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Children's Choir and Weekly Preschool programs available. Call 624-3550 for more information.

624-3550

Christian Science Services

Sundays 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30 Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th.

Monte Verde St., north
of Ocean Ave.
between 5th and 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Eucharist on Wednesdays will be at 7 a.m. and Thursdays at noon. Christian education for all ages at 9 a.m. Sundays.

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 Mass at Big Sur, Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Rio Road

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

Sunday Services 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Wednesday Services 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Robinson Canyon Rd.
Carmel Valley
624-6646

St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Worship and Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays.

8065 Carmel Valley Rd.
624-6765

The Golden Years



By Miles Williams

Marjory Stoneman Douglas started something big in 1947 when she published a book that still sells 10,000 copies a year. The book is "The Everglades: A River of Grass," credited with helping to save much of the unique South Florida wetlands from destruction by drainage, developers and polluting runoff from farming. Mrs. Douglas, who turned 100 in 1980, saw support grow through the years for the insights provided in her book about the Everglades as the source of much of the fresh water for the area and home to hundreds of species of exotic birds, animals, fish and plants.

Ralph and Natalie Vasa first dated in 1946 when he returned to New York from duty as a Navy lieutenant in the Pacific. No bells rang then, Mrs. Vasa recalls, and there was no second date until the late 1980s. In the interim Vasa had moved to Chicago, married, raised five children, and was widowed in 1967. A year later, on a visit to New York, he picked up a phone book in his hotel room and found Natalie still listed under her maiden name. This time, bells rang. After dating for two years, they married.

Remember When? August 30, 1983 - a Hot line for instant communications between Washington and Moscow went into operation to reduce the chances of an unintended shooting conflict.

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Sundays & Holidays 1:30 to 4:30
624-3631

PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 26

10 percent of the junior class are eligible for admission. Senior students who are currently members are: Zachary Alinder (The Sea Ranch); **Joshua Cohen** (Carmel); Rebecca Liddicoat (Watsonville); **Reuben Munger** (Pebble Beach); Lynn Selby (Aptos); and Amy Story (Salinas).

The senior students who will be initiated on May 12, are: **Brad May** and **Richard Zug** (Carmel); Shauna Sosnowski and Samuel Thacher (Pacific Grove); Grant Kaplan (Monterey); Elizabeth Houchin (Bakersfield); Veronica Lam (Hong Kong); Harry Matheu (Sacramento); Beatrice Murch (Bollinas); Esther Paik (Marina); Nicholas Radov (Watsonville); Kevin Wofsy (San Francisco).

The junior students becoming new members of the society are: **Kasey Pfaff** and **Rachel Lippman** (Carmel); Daniel Contreras and

Leah Lin (Pacific Grove); Amy Lantis (Salinas); Stephanie Mann (La Selva Beach); Daniel Poon (Hong Kong).

They will be held Saturdays, May 11, 18 and 25. For more information call Mapstead at 624-3263.

SIERRA CLUB LEADS HATTON CANYON HIKES

Hikes through the Hatton Canyon area will be led every Saturday through May by Carmel environmentalist Noel Mapstead.

Mapstead will discuss the natural diversity of the canyon, including the native Monterey pine stands, wetlands and habitat of Hickman's onion. The walk will entail the entire proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway route.

Participants should meet at 11 a.m. behind the Bank of America on Rio Road (next to Baker's Square), to carpool to Carpenter Street, where the hike will begin.

The hike goes one-way down Hatton Canyon, all downhill for about 2.5 miles. Hikers should wear sturdy shoes or hiking boots and bring a bag lunch and water. The hike, which should be over by 2 p.m., will take place rain or shine.

The hikes are free and sponsored by the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, transportation/outings committee.

AGING PROGRAMS RELOCATES OFFICE

The Office for Aging and Community Services, a division of the Monterey County Department of Social Services, moved into new offices as of May 8.

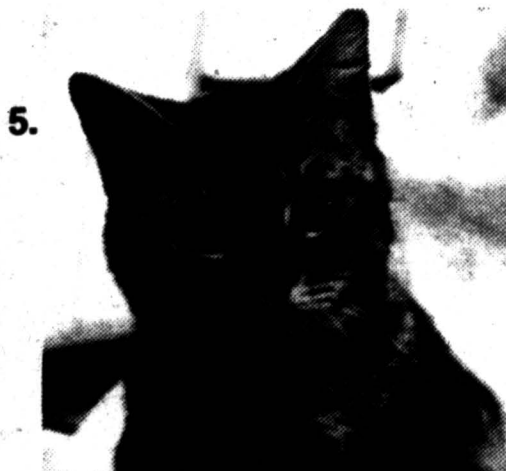
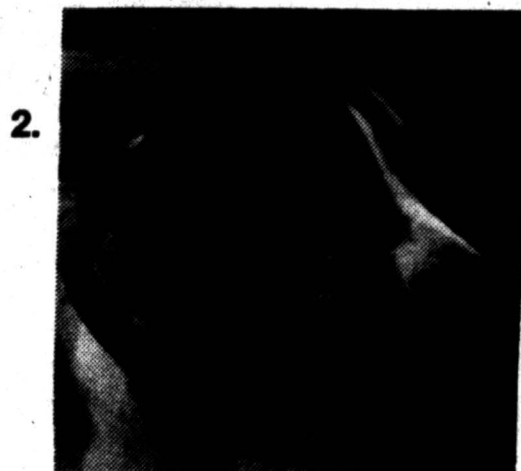
Formerly housed at 1184 Monroe St., Suite 10, Salinas, the offices will now be located at 1000 S. Main St., Suite 202, Salinas, 93901.

The Office for Aging and Community Services includes: In-Home Supportive Services, Adult Protective Services, the LINKAGES Program, Out-of-Home Care, the Area Agency on Aging and the Community Action Agency. These services and programs are targeted to senior citizens, dependent adults, and low-income persons. This office also provides 24-hour crisis intervention for the aged and dependent adult, including investigation of abuse.

The new telephone number will be 647-7899 from the peninsula.

Wanted: Homes for all of us!

1. Springer Spaniel, Male, 3 yrs., "Clancy", MC#16487, Kennel 1
2. Catahula Mix, Female, 2 yrs., "Blondie," spayed, MC#36465, Kennel 38
3. Schnauzer Mix, Female, 10 mos., MC#16457, Kennel 77.
4. Domestic Short Hair, Female, 1 yr., Tabby, MC#16482, Cage E
5. Domestic Short Hair, Male, 1 yr., Lilac Tabby, MC#36442, Cage 6
6. Domestic Long Hair, Female, Adult, Tabby, MC#36472, Cage C



Cat breeding season is upon us! Cats cycle many times during the spring and late summer. The cat population in Monterey County is burgeoning. The SPCA of Monterey County, A Humane Society, is forced to destroy animals because there are not enough adoptive homes.

Many people with unwanted cats release them to fend for themselves. Others are providing food for cats which are "Neighborhood cats." Feeding alone is not acceptable. Cats need much more than just food. A responsible cat provider will see that his or her animals are sterilized so that they will not add to the existing overpopulation. Owners will also provide health care — that is, vaccinations and attention to other illnesses. Be a good cat owner, spend time with your pet daily, see that he or she is neutered or spayed and be certain that he

or she has his or her shots. You will feel better about it and so will you cat.

The Carmel Pine Cone, The Pacific Grove Monarch and The SPCA of Monterey County, along with the business people represented on this page present this animal feature. Visit The SPCA animal shelter, Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or Weekends, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE: Animals pictured are subject to prior adoption or return to owner/companion. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals available...come on out. **AND, PLEASE, PREVENT A LITTER: DON'T ALLOW YOUR ANIMAL TO BREED.**

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659-4190
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California (800) 637-6999

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED WHAT ALL THAT FAT IS DOING TO YOUR ARTERIES?

Before you eat another bite, think about how saturated fat can raise your blood cholesterol. Then think about how high blood cholesterol can clog up your arteries. Then think about heart attack. Enough to ruin your appetite?

American Heart Association
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Wasting water is a crime.

Fix that leak now!

A dripping faucet can waste up to 50 gallons of water a day. Water we don't have. Fix it today!

SAVE

A water conservation message from the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District



Area restaurants treat Mom right on her day

MONTEREY PENINSULA restaurants will be offering a wide array of festive feasts for that special woman in everyone's life — Mom — come Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12.

Here's a select listing of restaurants offering special breakfasts, brunches, lunches and dinners for Mom on her day:

The Plazatree restaurant, located in the Doubletree Inn, 2 Portola Plaza in Monterey, has a sumptuous and extensive menu planned for Mother's Day.

Served from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., the special Sunday brunch will include piano entertainment from 11 to 4 and a special drawing for Mom with a weekend hotel package as the grand prize.

As for the menu, start your brunch with a variety of cold salads, including Monterey pasta salad, Salinas Valley tossed greens, Greek mushroom salad, spicy vegetable salad, spinach salad, baby shrimp and artichoke salad, as well as vegetable crudite, cheese and fruit display, bagels and lox, and select pates and terrines.

For breakfast there's Eggs Benedict, bacon and sausage, cheese blintz, and breakfast potatoes, or make a visit to the omelette and waffle station.

For entrees the tempting selections include steamship round, roast turkey, ginger beef, grilled chicken with forest mushrooms, and pin-wheels of salmon and sole with saffron cream, all served with wild rice, mixed vegetables and roasted potatoes.

For dessert try to decide between an array of pies, cakes and pastries with an ice cream station and assorted mousses, Danishes and croissants.

Cost for the special brunch is \$19.75 for adults, \$17.95 for seniors, \$7.95 for children under 12 and for the kiddies under 5, it's free. There's a full bar and they take credit cards (V, MC, AE, DC and CB). For more information or to make reservations, call 649-4511.

In Pacific Grove, try **El Cocodrilo Rotisserie and Seafood Grill** for Mom's special day. Each mother will get a free glass of mimosa and a flower and will be able to select from a choice of five brunch dishes in addition to their regular menu, a selection of seafoods, chicken dishes, salads and appetizers with a South American/tropical touch.

Brunch is served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and they're located at 701 Lighthouse Ave., just across the street from the PG Post Office. For information and reservations call 655-3311.

Monterey Wharf No. 2's **Tony Roma's** is famous for its barbecued ribs and Mother's Day will be no different. They'll be serving their entire menu for Mom and her family and guests from 11 a.m. until closing (about 10 p.m.). In addition to ribs there's a wide choice of grilled and barbecued items, including chicken, burgers and catch of the day. And try their justifiably famous onion rings if you get the chance.

For more information call 655-1401.

On the other side of Fisherman's Wharf, in Heritage Harbor, **Kiewel's Cafe** will be offering their usual excellent Sunday brunch from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kiewel's has one of the most extensive breakfast/brunch menus on the peninsula, from the classic Eggs Benedict to seafood, pasta, soups, sandwiches, salads, even burgers. In addition, Boppa Nova will play light jazz and standards from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the sunny terrace. For information call 372-6950.

Surdi's at 2030 N. Fremont St. in Monterey is well known for its Italian delicacies, but they've also got a mouth-watering menu scheduled for Mother's Day.

For starters try one of their specialty drinks, whether it's a frothy strawberry daiquiri, cool pina colada, bold Tequila Sunrise or a bubbly glass of champagne. Surdi's also serves a wide variety of beverages without alcohol.

Their Sunday brunch begins with an antipasto salad and fruit bar; fresh ranch eggs scrambled with cheddar cheese; baked ham with honey-brown sugar glaze; crab and shrimp-stuffed flounder; specially seasoned and fried Monterey Bay calamari; pasta pescatore with clams, snapper, crab and bay shrimp; deep-fried shrimp with Tartar of cocktail sauce; veal and bell peppers; tortellini baked in a creamy Alfredo sauce with ham and mushrooms; Italian green beans sauteed with fresh garlic; pizza by the slice, all topped off with a fresh fruit and dessert buffet, all at only \$13.95 per person, children under 12, \$4.95, and kids 5 and under eat free.

Other specials for Mother's Day include Egg Princess; Eggs Benedict; The Godfather (scrambled eggs on a bed of mild Italian sausage, melted cheddar cheese and potatoes); scrambled eggs and bacon; Eggs Artichoke; Italian sausage and scrambled eggs; and Surdi's Special: a golden-brown sandwich of two thick

slices of French toast filled with mozzarella cheese, served with mild Italian sausage and maple syrup.

The special buffet will be served from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information or reservations call 646-0100.

The regular Sunday champagne brunch menu, which features everything from waffles and cinnamon French toast to omelettes, Eggs Benedict, Vege Benedict and smoked salmon, will be served at **From Scratch**, located in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road at the mouth of the valley. It will be served from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call for more information, 625-2448.

Also at The Barnyard, **Silver Jones** restaurant brings back its popular Mother's Day Champagne Brunch, featuring the restaurant's acclaimed and inexpensive menu selections, French, Italian, Mexican and American specialties ranging in price from \$5 to \$8. And to each Mom goes a succulent plant for her to dress up her home. Reservations are advised for that day and they can be had by calling 624-5200.

The **Clock Garden Restaurant** will be serving their regular Sunday brunch from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at either their patio garden or inside dining room. There's a full bar and a wide selection of items to choose from. They're located at 565 Abrego in Monterey. For more information call 375-6100.

Bullwacker's at 653 Cannery Row in Monterey, will also be serving its regular menu, from seafood and steaks to omelettes, appetizers, sandwiches and burgers. Their entire menu is available from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. For more information call 373-1353.

There's more than just pizza to treat Mom at **Gianni's Pizza**, located at 725 Lighthouse Ave. in New Monterey. In addition to their varieties of hot hand-tossed pizzas, they also offer fresh pastas, Italian sandwiches, salads, as well as a full bar in a large family-style atmosphere. It's the Monterey Peninsula's most recommended pizzeria. Call ahead at 649-1500 or drop in Sunday starting at 11:30 a.m.

Chef Bob Williamson has custom-designed a delightful Mother's Day menu for **The Covey at Quail Lodge**. Dinner will be served from 5 to 9 p.m., and reservations are strongly recommended. Diners at the elegant resort can order from a cross-section of appetizers and entrees. Dinners will be priced in the \$30 to \$40 range, Williamson said. Consider beginning your meal with mushroom ravioli, or perhaps smoked salmon from Scotland or a creative shrimp salad.

The Covey entrees will include noisettes of lamb, Monterey Bay salmon, medallions of veal and more. And for dessert, Williamson promises a rose sorbet, "something chocolate," and several surprises. There will also be choices of interest to children. The Covey is three and one-half miles east of Highway 1 in the Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley. Call 624-1581.

The venerable **Pine Inn** on Ocean Avenue in Carmel honors mothers with a Sunday brunch. Peruse the offerings. Among the hot items: eggs Benedict, cheese blintzes, prime rib, baked ham, fresh fish, chicken, bacon, sausages and scrambled eggs. The cold buffet features fresh fruit trays, devilled eggs and salads from artichoke to shrimp. Your choice of beverage and tempting desserts rounds out the brunch. The meal price is \$15.50 per person, \$8 for children 10 and under. Pine Inn is on Ocean Avenue at Lincoln Street in downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea. Call 624-3851.

Treat mom to a Mexican fiesta at **Pablo's** in the Barnyard, Carmel. Pablo's opens for lunch at 11:30 a.m. and dinner will be served from 3:30 p.m. on. The full menu of lively south-of-the-border seafood and other authentic delights will be available, and Pablo's features outdoor dining on the garden patio as well as indoors. Pablo's houses a full bar. On Mother's Day, all margaritas will be available at half-price. These include the authentic margarita made with fresh lime juice, as well as exotic strawberry, peach and mango varieties. Call 624-1446.

Put a '50s spin on Mother's Day at **Sea City Diner**. The eatery on San Carlos at Mission in Carmel is awash in memorabilia and fun. On Mother's Day, the diner will be open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Coffee is just 25 cents a cup, with 5-cent refills. From there, you can chow down on the house recipe French toast or a variety of dishes made from "cacklers." There is a wealth of omelettes and burgers, and beer, wine and champagne to toast the day. Reservations are available for parties of five or more. Call 625-9960.

Mother will take the spotlight May 12 at **Anton and Michel**, where roses will be given out all day long. The restaurant is located on Mission between Ocean and Seventh in downtown Carmel. Brunch awaits from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

with dinner service beginning at 5:30 p.m. Brunch starts with a glass of champagne, fresh-squeezed orange juice, fresh fruit cocktail, a basket of croissants, wheat rolls and muffins. Your entree selection includes 12 varieties of eggs Benedict, plus chicken Jerusalem, avocado and seafood salad, fettucine alfredo, omelettes and more. The price is \$14.75, \$9.75 for children under 12.

The regular dinner menu follows, and includes such specialties as fresh abalone, chateaubriand or rack of lamb for two carved at your table. Call 624-2406.

Rancho Canada at the Rancho Canada Golf Club in Carmel Valley will be home to a tempting Mother's Day brunch. A sumptuous affair, it includes eggs Benedict, waffles, omelettes, prime rib, ham, chicken and assorted salads. Brunch hours are 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and reservations are required. The price is \$17.50 per person, \$9 for children under 10. Call 624-0111.

An elegant European dinner experience will be served Mother's Day at **Sans Souci**, located on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Devotees of the regular menu will not be disappointed. They can choose from such Sans Souci favorites as roast loin of veal, roast duck or rack of lamb. Continental tarts and pastries complete dinner, which will be served 6 to 10 p.m. Call 624-6220.

Open 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mother's Day is **Nick's Oceanside Cafe**, 700 Cannery Row, Monterey. The restaurant will offer its standard menu, which includes Nick's omelettes, eggs Benedict, pancakes and French toast for breakfast. Later in the day, sample the sandwiches, tacos, enchiladas, salads and treats from the ice cream fountain. At night, there is fresh Monterey Bay salmon, scampi, chicken Monterey, swordfish, tilapia and more. No reservations are needed. Call 649-1430.

The Lodge at Pebble Beach is hosting an old-fashioned croquet brunch in honor of Mother's Day. The lawn just off the 18th green will be set up for croquet matches. Food will be served from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in the Cypress Room. Cost is \$34.50 per person, \$19.50 for children under 12 years. There will be a photographer available to take pictures. Call 625-8524 for reservations.

Club XIX offers the romantic French bistro atmosphere for the intimate Mother's Day luncheon, available from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 625-8519 for reservations.

The Dunes Restaurant at The Inn at Spanish Bay will be serving the traditional champagne brunch featuring a spectacular array of breakfast and luncheon dishes. The Pacific coastline views from the restaurant enhance the breathtaking atmosphere. Exquisite foods and scenery from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$32.50 per person, \$15 for children under 12.

The Bay Club will be serving a "Luncheon Extraordinaire" from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost per person is \$36.50 and \$16.50 for children under 12.

Live music is available in both restaurants. Reservations can be made at 647-7500.

What could be better than a regular, good ol' Sunday breakfast at **Le Bistro**, at San Carlos south of Ocean Avenue, Carmel? How about waffles and strawberries on Mother's Day? Enjoy the sidewalk cafe atmosphere. The restaurant will be open for breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon; for lunch noon to 5 p.m.; and dinner until 7 p.m. Phone: 624-6545.

You can celebrate Mother's Day while **China Delight** celebrates its one-year anniversary, with complimentary appetizers and desserts. Don't forget orders to go. The restaurant, at 133 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, is open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone: 625-3367.

The Firehouse Restaurant at 414 Calle Principal, in Monterey, will offer three specials for dinner Mother's Day: prime rib, salmon with dill Hollandaise sauce; and pasta fettucine with prawns and scallops. Dinner hours will be 4-10 p.m.

For that special day, **Consuelo's** will have an extended brunch, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., including shrimp and crab enchiladas and Mayan Red Snapper. Regular dinner is served to 9:30.

Hope for good weather and enjoy patio dining at the **Caddyshack Cafe**, in the court of the Golden Bough, on Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde, in Carmel. Chef and owner Christian Viollaz serves his specialty of Confit de Canard along with other French and American favorites. There are homemade desserts, as well as beer and wine. Open Mother's Day 11 a.m. 4 p.m. for lunch, 5-9 p.m. for dinner. Phone: 625-4331.

Diana at the Plaza will have a special multi-course meal for Mother's Day, including your choice of appetizers, entrees, wine and desserts.

Besides Greek dishes, the restaurant has Italian and French cuisine. It is located at the Carmel Plaza on Ocean Avenue. On Mother's Day, it will be open 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for lunch, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. for dinner. Phone 626-0191.

Chutney's will continue to offer its fine Continental California menu on Mother's Day. That includes sandwiches, salads, hot entrees, pastas and vegetarian dishes. The restaurant, at 230 Crossroads Blvd. in Carmel, will be open from 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Phone: 624-4785.

Complimentary champagne will be included with a meal at **Ciao Mein** for Mother's Day. The restaurant, specializing in pasta, pizza and salad, is located at 26344 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel near The Barnyard. Hours on Mother's Day are 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Phone: 625-5595.

Roses to all mothers is the order of the day during dinner at **La Playa** restaurant, at Camino Real and Eighth Avenue, on Mother's Day. Its popular brunch will be extended, going from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Reservations are suggested. Phone: 624-4010.

The Patisserie Boissiere will continue to offer the best in European cuisine for breakfast, lunch and dinner on Mother's Day. You might want to make note of their unusual fresh sea bass baked in parchment paper, or their famous onion soup and their freshly baked pastries. The restaurant, open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., is on Mission between Ocean and Seventh Avenue. Phone: 624-5008.

Accents, the American Tin Cannery's international restaurant, will offer three specials for Mother's Day dinner: Roast leg of lamb, seafood pasta and fresh Monterey Bay salmon. Brunch is from 5 to 10 p.m., Brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 649-0707.

Jack London's, located on San Carlos Street near Sixth Avenue, will honor each Mother with a complimentary rose and glass of champagne this Mother's Day. The restaurant will feature dinner specials between 11 a.m. and 1 a.m. Phone 624-2336 for reservations. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

At **Cactus Jack's** each Mom will be given a free glass of champagne and rose to celebrate their special day. The restaurant, located on San Carlos Street near Fifth Avenue, will feature authentic Mexican dinner specials throughout the day. Hours are 11:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 626-0909. Credit cards accepted.

Mom's Soul Food will offer Southern-style food, ribs, chittlin's and seafood this Mother's Day. Hours are 3 to 9 p.m. The eatery is located at 1287 Fremont Blvd. in Seaside. No credit cards. Phone 394-9191.

The General Store, located at Fifth and Junipero, is featuring a fresh seafood crepe brunch (\$7.95) to celebrate Mother's Day. Moms will also be given a complimentary red rose. In addition, the restaurant will feature pasta, hamburgers and steaks. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Credit cards accepted. Phone 624-2233.

Treat your mom to a slice or two of pizza this special day at **Allegro Gourmet Pizzeria**, located at 1184-A Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove. The restaurant features California pizza, pasta dishes, antipasto and sandwiches. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Phone 373-JOJO.

Experience something unique this Mother's Day at **Tsing Tao**, located at 429 Alvarado St. in downtown Monterey. Featuring Madarin & Szechwan cuisine, Tsing Tao is open from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for lunch and 4:30 to 10 p.m. for dinner. Phone 375-3000.

Mothers visiting **The Tinnery**, located at 631 Ocean View Blvd. in Pacific Grove, will each receive a special carnation. Enjoy the varied menu and the view of the spectacular Monterey Bay. Hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Phone 646-1040.

Treat your mom to a scrumptious meal at **Marie Callender's**, located in Del Monte Center in Monterey. The friendly restaurant features pastries, pot pies, quiches, pasta salads and fresh salad bar. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone 375-9500.

Looking for a treat? Stop into **Bud's Pub**, located in Su Vecino Court on Dolores and Sixth in downtown Carmel. The special of the day? Mother Allen's home-style pork chops. Broiled center-cut pork chops served with soup or salad, vegetable, mashed potatoes and gravy and applesauce, includes ice cream and choice of coffee or tea for \$9.95. Call for reservations 625-6765.

Siamese Bay offers authentic Thai cuisine, including angel wings, Thai curry dishes, Mee Grob and Sa-Tay — a tasty way to celebrate Mother's Day. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Phone 373-1550.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SPELLBOUND

By Randolph Ross/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0512

ACROSS

- 1 Muammar el — of Libya
8 Sheer; utter
13 Hula hoops, once
18 Idealists
20 Like a diorama
22 Actress Veronica from Philadelphia
23 Gunslinger's forte
24 Week, in Mexico
25 Love, in Roma
26 Powerful explosive
27 Fabulous finale
29 Mikhail of ballet
31 Colorless: Comb. form
32 George's lyricist
34 European wooden shoes
35 Egyptian king
39 Conjunction
40 W. Webster's gp.
43 Pyrite and pitchblende
44 Actress Beulah: 1892-1981
46 Where Jeanne d'Arc triumphed: 1429

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

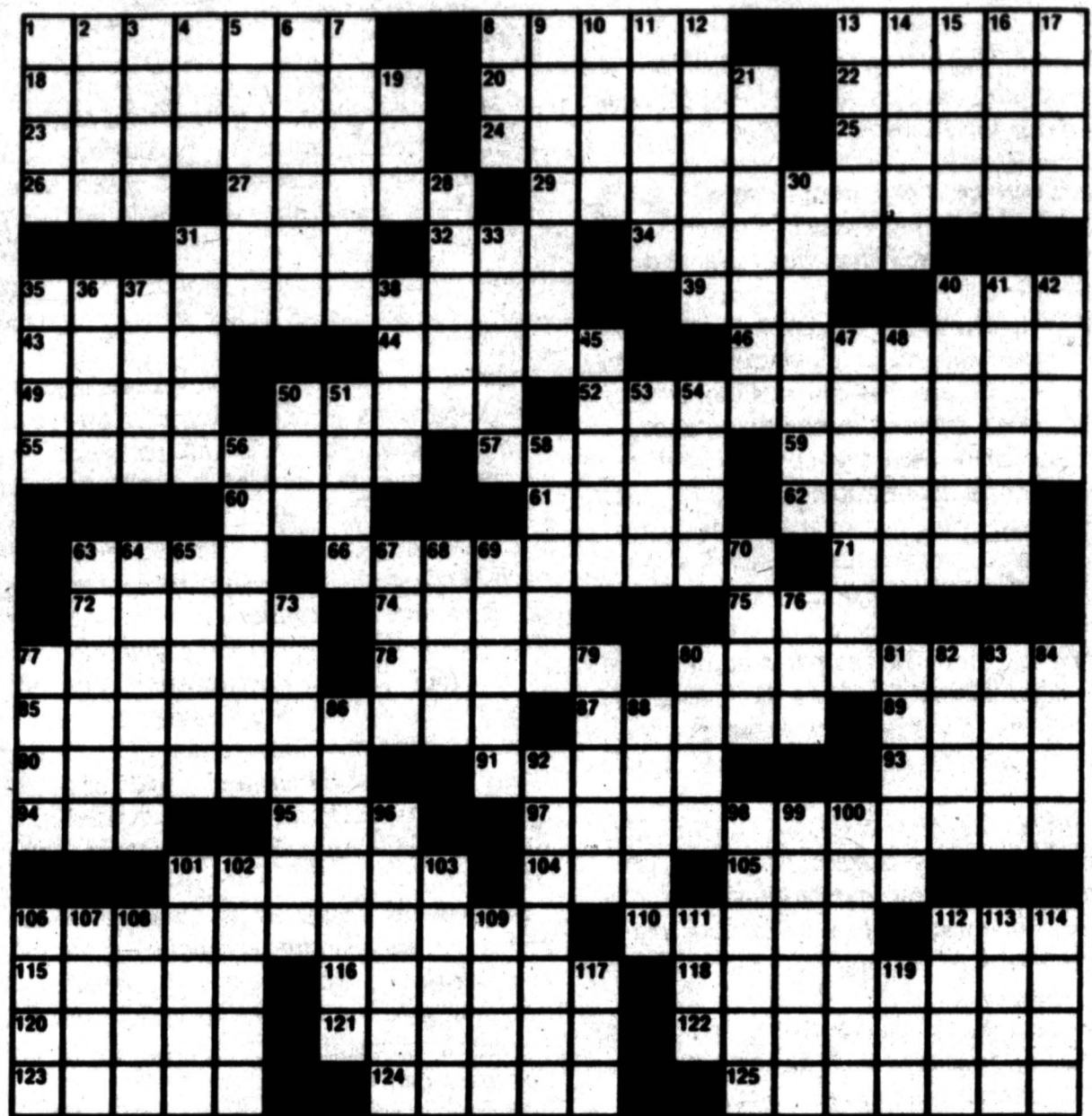
Answer to last week's puzzle on page 32

- 49 Mid East ladies' rooms
50 Common code
52 Author Feodor
55 Film director Akira
57 Corresponded
59 Cereal fruit
60 Low digit
61 Touched down
62 Host of the 1992 summer Olympics
63 Cousin of Tony and Oscar
66 Philosopher Friedrich
71 Catch
72 They're bitten and banded
74 Anglo-Saxon money of account
75 Co-star of "Rocky III"
77 Type of minnow
78 Texas footballer
80 Deng —, Chinese leader
85 Zbigniew of Carter's Administration
87 Squash variety
89 Myanmar group
90 "... fears that I may — be": Keats
91 Sergeant's "— were!":
93 "— 'acte (intermission)
94 Librarian's admonition
95 Recipe amt.
97 Philosophical writer Charles Louis de Secondat

- 101 Dormant
104 Ltd., in the U.S.A.
105 Tennyson poem
106 Philosopher-theologian Soren
110 "Se — español"
112 Wilde was one
115 As a friend: Fr.
116 English cloth measure, once used for tax purposes
118 Chief artery
120 Shore bird
121 Assented
122 Example
123 Awaits action
124 Namesakes of Actress Cannon
125 Poet Omar

DOWN

- 1 Egyptian village
2 — impasse
3 Biblical verb
4 Agr. is one at D.C.
5 Medics' assistants
6 King of Egypt: 1936-52
7 Graft, in a way
8 Wall and Fleet: Abbr.
9 "And — played on"
10 "Aeneid" starter
11 Nurtures
12 Nairobi native
13 Intone
14 Harold of "Ghost-busters"
15 In a frenzy
16 Zilch
17 Alt.
19 Namibia, once: Abbr.
21 German submarine film: 1981
28 Fancy wheels
30 Atrocities
31 Rodeo rope
33 Continue, as a subscription
35 Accepted
36 Language of Pakistan
37 Eye drop
38 Canyon mouth
40 Chinese cinnamon
41 Pressman's activity
42 A — apple
45 Rock stars, to some
47 — a conclusion (prejudges)
48 French spa
50 Leader before Hua
51 Author Wister
53 Of the ear
54 Eve's third
56 Make conventional
58 Wooden ship without an upper deck
63 Hardens
64 Passover staple
65 "And — to go ...": Frost
67 Perfect test scores
68 Actor Estrada
69 Shire of "Godfather III"
70 Arabian prince
73 Kind of bug



- 76 Film by 55
77 Common lab tests
79 Synthetic material
80 Delete
81 False: Comb. form
82 Fire: Comb. form
83 Hoopster

- Archibald
84 Teacher, in India
86 Small bunch of flowers
88 Seashell often used as a horn
92 Little bit
96 Rang
98 Enclose a waterway
99 N.A. Indian

- language
100 Amounts
101 Carrying a weapon
102 Playlets
103 Li'l Abner's mother
106 Retain
107 "Picnic" playwright
108 Generate profits

- 109 Tabula —
111 "— Blue?": 1929 song
112 Vinous
113 Peruvian native
114 Rain cats and dogs
117 Begley and Bradley
119 Minstrel's song



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Carmel eatery maintains the classic traditions

By JOHN DETRO

RESPECT FOR his ancestral line shines through the conversation of restaurant owner Daniel Aliotti, who has L'Escargot in Carmel.

Asked during an interview to identify that which shaped his deepest notions of quality, Daniel smiled and named Rosa Ventimiglia.

"That's my maternal grandmother," Daniel said over the coffees. "She had a wine room over in Sicily, and she'd set the table there for these big dinners. My mother and aunts always helped out, getting ready for the customers. The lady always insisted upon great food and excellent service; I guess her themes rubbed off on me somewhere along the way."

The smile of honest pride stayed put when he mentioned his male progenitors. "My grandfather came here to fish. And my father followed

that trade. And then I did too. I was born and raised in Monterey."

The 32-year-old Aliotti also worked in many of this area's finest restaurants, building strong experience even before he entered and then graduated from San Diego State University. He took over L'Escargot last August and hired much-respected local chef Tom Thomasser.

"We maintain a diverse menu in the French Country Style," Daniel said. "I don't go along with these tiny, supposedly chic portions. We serve hearty plates over a wide range — fish, pasta, lamb, beef. They're the kind of meals that would draw an approving smile from Rosa Ventimiglia. At least that's one standard kept in mind by Tom and myself."

And what would be his general definition of quality? "I think it can be described in terms of endurance, stamina, staying power," Daniel said. "We have the oldest continuously-

operated restaurant in Carmel. It originated in 1958, and I'm only the third owner. The place has been a success from its inception. I think that indicates a high level of performance."

He sipped from his cup and thought for a moment. Then: "People who dine out frequently are in tune with what's good. We have an older, more established clientele — experienced diners who keep coming back and back. These are folks who've been coming (to L'Escargot) since the beginning. And they seem to receive very well how the restaurant is evolving."

And: "There's an integrity in the product. Our cuisine started out high-quality, and that's what our clientele expects. We're not a big restaurant that wants all the business and shuffles people in and out. Pacing's important to a good meal — we give at least an hour and a half."

Daniel grinned. "Our people have been enjoying (L'Escargot) since before I was born, and they're very outspoken. This's why I'm so grateful they keep returning. Everything's made from scratch, made to order, per order. Every sauce is brought up individually. I guess this would be called Old Style. The classic way."

Yes indeed. Just the way Rosa Ventimiglia did it.



HER WAY — Meet Rosa Ventimiglia. Carmel restaurant man Daniel Aliotti says he was inspired by the wine room and food service she (his maternal grandmother) maintained back in Sicily.

'Focused Photographers' opens

THE EXHIBIT *Focused Photographers* opens on Friday evening (5/10) at Sunset Center's Photographic Center with a free public reception that starts at six o'clock.

Represented in the show will be eight Monterey County photographers, each offering work which demonstrates her or his particular focus. These: Martha Casanave, Brad Cole,

Richard Garrod, Pete Goode, Kenneth Gregg, Art Haseltine, Meredith Mullins, Robert Osborn, Ryujie.

"To be a focused photographer," says Kenneth Gregg, "requires a commitment to consistency of vision, technique, style, presentation and review." The eight, then, have chosen to integrate photography into their life work with great concentration and dedication.

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- Polish Sausage with grilled onions and cheese

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CALENDAR PREVIEW

May

Concert: The Mozart Society of California presents the Malan-Sutherland-Harrison Trio, Church of Religious Science, Monterey. 10th.

Poetry reading: David Whyte reads at Monterey Peninsula College. 10th.

Carmel High School Jazz Band & Wind Ensemble Concert: Sunset Theater, Carmel. 10th.

The Human Race: A 10 kilometer benefit walk-a-thon, organized by the Volunteer Center of Monterey County. 11th.

Monterey State Parks Senior Citizen Day: Free admission to

day for seniors to Monterey State Historic Park buildings. 11th.

Poetry reading: David Whyte reads in a program sponsored by The Creative Edge. 11th.

The World Game: Sponsored by the World Affairs Council, to be played at Carmel High School. 11th.

Del Monte Kennel Club's 72nd All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial: The Classic of the Pacific, The Lodge at Pebble Beach. 11th.

Annual Rose Tea: Sponsored by the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley. 11th.

"Rhinestone Rhinestone": Presented by LifeSavers — The Committee, at The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. 11th.

Fifth Annual Art Prom: At Pacific Grove Art Center. 11th.

GroveMont Theater: "Driving Miss Daisy," GroveMont Theater Arts Center, New Monterey. 11th-June 1st.

Mother's Day: Sunday. 12th.

Mother's Day Benefit Piano Recital: The Carmel Bach Festival presents Jose Carlos Cocarelli, silver medalist in the 1989 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, at Sunset Theater, Carmel. 12th.

Salinas Concert Association: Arman International Music and Dance; Sherwood Hall, Salinas. 14th.

Film Giants Film Festival: "The Stranger" (1946), in Sunset Theater, Carmel. 14th. Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Company: "Bliss Blues," Monterey Peninsula College main stage. 16th-June 2nd.

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center's 9th Annual Monte Carlo Night was a super success - Thanks to the generosity of these merchants, restaurants, hotels, supporters and volunteers!

Monte Carlo Night

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CARMEL BICYCLE
CARMEL COUNTRY SPA
CARMEL CENTER CLEANERS
CARMEL FITNESS CENTER
CARMEL LIFESTYLE - The Barnyard
CARMEL PINE CONE
CARMEL PLAZA
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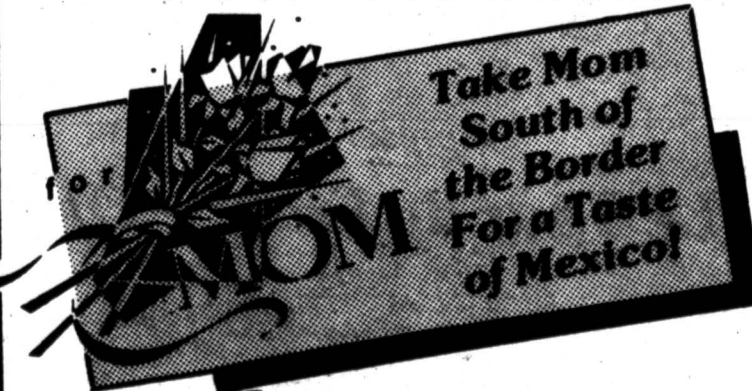
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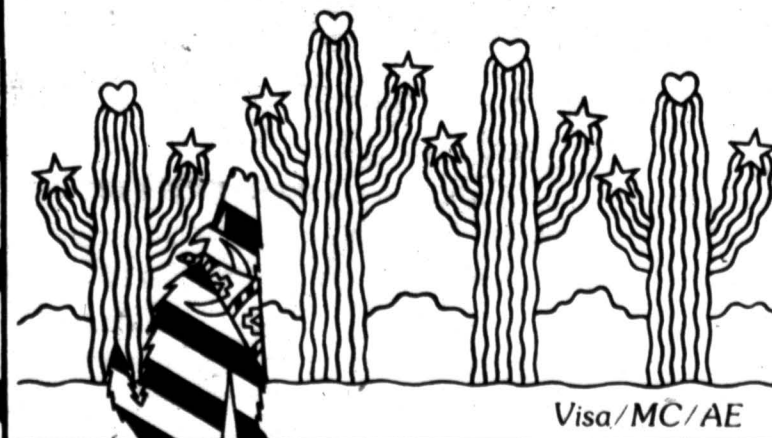
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'Classic of the Pacific'

72nd All Breed Dog Show set

THE DEL MONTE Kennel Club's 72nd All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial, the "Classic of the Pacific," will be held on the lawn in front of The Lodge at Pebble Beach on Saturday, May 11. Six hundred blue ribbon winners and champions, representing more than 100 different breeds, will compete in this event.

A panel of American Kennel Club Judges will be headed by Linda Basquette of Wheeling, West Virginia. Basquette is noted in the dog show world as a Great Dane owner/handler. She is also famous as an actress in over 50 motion pictures and was called "DeMille's Goddess Girl." During the course of the show Basquette will be signing her autobiography which reveals the

story of her seven husbands (including Sam Warner), her sister, dancer Marge Champion, and her acquaintance with Hitler and Mussolini. Carmel's Derek Rayne, an all-breed judge for over 50 years, will judge the Hound Group this year.

Judging in the conformation and obedience rings will begin at 9 a.m. Variety Group judging will begin at approximately 3 p.m., followed by Best in Show at about 5 p.m.

A sheep herding demonstration will be held during the noon break, featuring top sheepdog handler Danny Hoag and his Border Collies. From Corral de Tierra, both have been showing on the international level for the past four years. "Askeya" a 3-year-old female bald eagle will be on display during the noon break as well. She

is an "educational bird" who represents the work of the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary, the organization that will benefit from the dog show ticket sales. "Askeya" soared over Big Sur before a gunshot ended her life in the wild.

Kal Kan Pedigree, a supporter of the show, is making its "selectadog" computer available free of charge throughout the day.

Admission to the show is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children (ticket price includes Pebble Beach gate fee). Tickets may be purchased at the Pebble Beach gates on the day of the show or in advance for \$8 at Total Dog in The Barnyard, Derek Rayne, Ltd. in downtown Carmel, Suds & Scissors, Carmel Rancho, and Animal Hospital at The Crossroads; as well as through Center Stage Ticketing. Proceeds from the show will benefit the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary.

Pacific Grove Galleries

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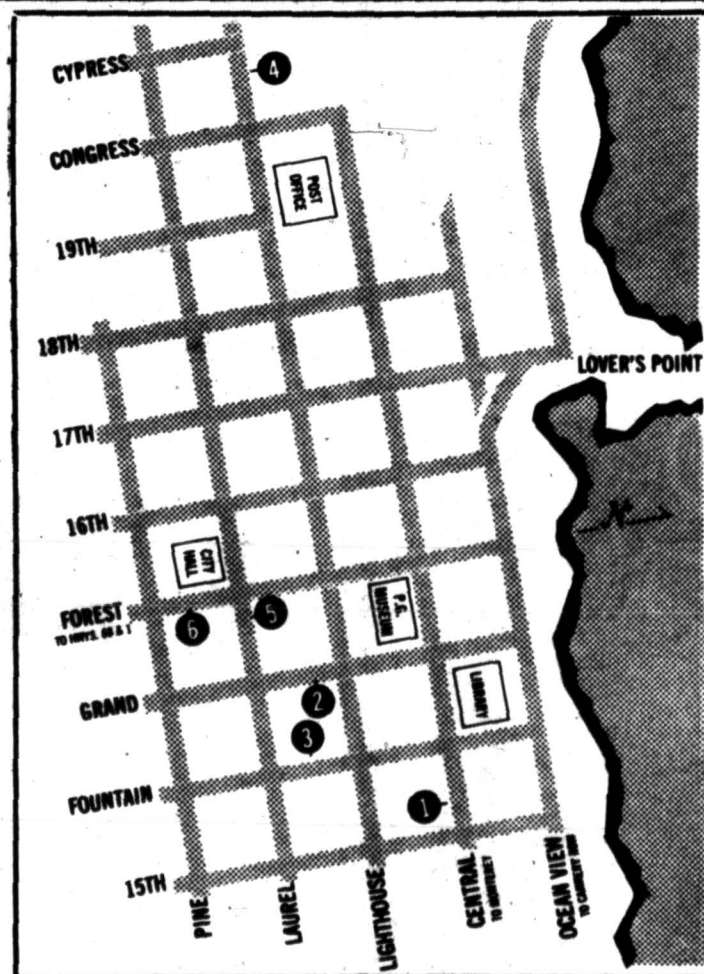
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Art Reference Books

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Thurs. & Fri. 11 to 6; Sat. 12 to 5
Or By Appointment 373-6007

AMERICAN & EUROPEAN FINE PAINTINGS (Map location No.1) — Offering an eclectic collection of affordable original paintings by 19th & 20th century American & European listed artists. Open Tues.-Sat. 10 to 4 or by appointment. 529 Central Ave. at 15th Street, Pacific Grove. 372-5045.

CHRISTOPHER BELL GALLERY (Map location No.2) — Home to a select gathering of artwork built around nautical and marine life themes. A working studio/showroom featuring fine bronzes, paintings, etchings, cloissone, ship models & fine crafted wood sculpture works by locally & nationally known artists. Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6 or by appointment. 213 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove. 649-0214.

HAUK FINE ARTS' GALLERY ON THE ALLEY (Map location No.3) — Specializing in California & Monterey Peninsula fine art from the turn of the century to the present. A collection of paintings, drawings & prints, as well as a fine selection of California art reference books & catalogs are for sale. Open Thurs. & Fri. 11 to 6, Sat. 12 to 5 or by appointment. 206 Fountain Ave., Suite 2, Pacific Grove. 373-6007.



LAPORTE'S FINE ART (Map location No.4) — We are proud to offer a growing number of fine works by Early California artists. Currently available are works by Jack Wilkinson Smith, Edgar Payne, Hanson Puthuff, William P. Silva, Albert Thomas DeRome & Orrin A. White, among others. Open Tues.-Sat. 10 to 5 or by appointment. 716 Lighthouse Ave., Suite A, Pacific Grove. 375-6043.

MARK FARINA ART STUDIO/GALLERY (Map location No.5) — Local artist Mark Farina works with oil & watercolor capturing the clarity & crispness of the Monterey Peninsula landscape. Subject matter includes seascapes, golf scenes, architectural landmarks, and wildlife. Commissioned paintings are accepted and may be discussed directly with the artist. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 to 6 or by appointment. 227 Forest Ave. at Laurel, Suite 4 (upstairs), Pacific Grove. 373-0886.

TROTTER GALLERIES (Map location No.6) — "Our focus is to offer quality paintings of Early California artists, at reasonable prices, to an ever-growing collectorship." For the past 11 years, Terry & Paula Trotter have been involved with the research, preservation & exhibition of 19th & early 20th century California painters. 309 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. 373-7166.

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LUNCH OR
DINNER...**
Sunday, May 12th



Mother's Day Brunch

Our Mother's Day Brunch includes a glass of champagne or orange juice, fresh fruit cocktail; a choice of entree; a basket of croissants, sweet rolls & muffins; & coffee — \$14.75

SERVED 10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

Eggs Benedict • Omelettes • Eggs Nova Scotia
Fettuccini Alfredo • Clam Fettuccini
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Nachos Especiales
Enchilada Plate (2)
Burrito Grande
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Chicken Fajitas
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Day with a
complimentary
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26344 Carmel Rancho (at the entrance to the Barnyard), Carmel 625-5595

CALENDAR

Thursday/9

York School Golf Scramble: Help earn "Dollars for Scholars" during this afternoon of golf followed by a banquet and awards dinner. Registration starts 11:30 a.m. at Laguna Seca Golf Course. For reservations, call 372-7338.

Lecture: Cherie Ellison will speak on "Natural Skin Care," 7 p.m. at the Granary Market, 173 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission is free. Information: 372-2533.

"Nature as a Pathway to Peace": This tribute to the beauty of spring features folksinger Margaret Faulkner, Celtic harpist Amy Krupski, poet Joseph Cavanaugh and musician Steve Payne. Concert begins 7:30 p.m. in Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. For reservations, call 624-7491.

Guided tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, offers 45-minute docent guided tours at 2 p.m. on the first Sunday and third Thursday of each month. Information: 372-5477.

Farmers' Market: Locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items are sold by the farmers who grew them, 2:30 to 6 p.m. weekly in the Monterey Peninsula College parking lot.

Pacific Grove District Music Festival: All are invited to hear this program featuring music students of the Pacific Grove Unified School District, from kindergarten through senior high school. The free program begins 7 p.m. in the Pacific Grove High School

gym, 615 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove. A coffee and bake sale begins 6:30 p.m. Information: 375-9718.

Program meeting: "A New Look at Carmel Valley Gardens" will be the topic at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Carmel Valley Garden Association. The group meets at St. Dunstan's Church on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley. Free.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/10

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower, and the Old World gardens of poet Robinson Jeffers are conducted 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Friday and Saturday at the house on Ocean View Boulevard, Carmel. Tax deductible cost is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for college students, and \$1.50 for high school students. No children under 12 are permitted. Reservations are a necessity. Call 624-1813.

Senior Outreach Luncheon: William Lewington, pharmacist and acupuncturist, will speak about both modern and ancient methods of healing. The program begins at 11:30 a.m. and is followed by a lunch. A donation is requested but reservations are not needed. All takes place at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove. Information: 646-4636.

Program meeting and dinner: The Central Coast Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will host their annual Business Associate Event at the Casa Munras, Monterey. The social hour starts 6:30 p.m., and the buffet will begin at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Assemblywoman Andrea Seastrand. Information: 375-1431.

Lecture/demonstration: Bill Samsel will demonstrate the Rosen Method of bodywork, addressing the connection between chronic muscle tension, the breath and emotions. The program is set 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Whole Body Center, 3855 Via Nona Marie, No. 302, Carmel. Admission is \$5.

Spring dance concert: Keck Auditorium at Robert Louis Stevenson School, Pebble Beach, will be the setting for this dance concert. It is presented by RLS, Carmel and Pacific Grove high schools. The production begins 7 p.m. and admission is \$3. Information: 624-1257.

Program meeting: The Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society meets 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. John McClure will speak on his adventures crossing Central Africa by truck, bus and foot. Free. Information: 372-9215.

Poetry reading: Poet David Whyte, author of *Songs for Coming Home* and *Where Many Rivers Meet*, will read from his works. The program begins 8 p.m. in Room M-10 of the Monterey Peninsula College Music Building. Whyte will also conduct a poetry workshop tomorrow. There are admission charges for both events. For information, call 373-7809.

Concert: The Mozart Society of California presents the Malan-Sutherland-Harrison Trio, which will perform piano trios of Mozart and Beethoven. The concert begins 8 p.m. at the Church of Religious Science, corner Franklin and Pacific, Monterey. Admission is by membership card or \$10 donation. Information: 625-3637.

Ballet: Hidden Valley Dance Center and the Sacramento Ballet present *La Fille Mal Gardée* and other ballet highlights. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in the theater located off Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road, 11.2 miles east of Highway 1 in Carmel Valley. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for children 12 and under. Information: 659-3115 or 649-5561.

Monterey Institute International Film Series: Tony Buba describes his film, *Lightning Over Braddock*, as a "Rust Bowl Fantasy." The film focuses on a once-thriving steeltown outside Pittsburgh. Also featured will be a short subject. The films begin 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission is \$4 general, \$3 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 626-1730.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Saturday/11

The Human Race: The walk is open to all and funds can be raised for any local non-profit organization during this 10K walkathon. Registration is set 8 to 9:30 a.m. rain or shine at Monterey High School cafeteria. Information: 655-9234.

The Del Monte Kennel Club's 72nd All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial: The "Classic of the Pacific" will be held on the lawn in front of The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Judging in the conformation and obe-

Continued on page 36

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2. You can have a pizza even if Mom doesn't.
3. You don't have to dress up.

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CALENDAR

Continued from page 35

diene rings will begin at 9 a.m. Variety Group judging will begin at approximately 3 p.m. followed by Best in Show at about 5 p.m. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children (ticket price includes Pebble Beach gate fee). Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$8 at Total Dog, Derek Rayne, Suds and Scissors, Animal Hospital in the Crossroads, and through Center Stage Ticketing, 649-5561.

The World Game: The World Affairs Council sponsors this event, which begins 9 a.m. in the Carmel High

School gymnasium. Admission is \$20, or free to full-time students sponsored and pre-registered at their schools. The game is intended as an introduction to our planet, its resources, problems and prospects, and what the individual can do to make a difference. Information: 625-5819.

Program meeting: The Monterey Bay Cage Bird Club meets 10 a.m. at Hilltop Center, 871 Jesse, between Prescott and David, New Monterey. Guest speaker is Ann Brice of U.C. Davis. Free. Information: 753-2846.

Senior Citizens' Day at adobes: Senior citizens will be admitted free today to tours of the adobes in Monterey State Historic Park. Refreshments will be served in the afternoon in the Skylight Room at the Cooper-Molera Adobe. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: 649-7111.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower, and the Old World gardens of poet Robinson Jeffers are conducted 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Friday and Saturday at the house on Ocean View Boulevard, Carmel. Tax deductible cost is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for college students, and \$1.50 for high school students. No children under 12 are permitted. Reservations are a necessity. Call 624-1813.

Spring carnival: Robert Down School on Pine Avenue in Pacific Grove will be the setting for a train ride, game and food booths and a plant sale. In case of rain the event will be held in the school cafeteria. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Booksigning and reception: Leslie Tryon will autograph and read her new book, *Albert's Alphabet*. The free program is set 11 a.m. to noon at Brentano's in Carmel Plaza, Ocean and Mission, Carmel. Information: 624-6289.

Rose Garden Tea: The Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula admits the public at no charge to this annual event. Visitors can inspect more than 110 varieties of roses, and there will be music and refreshments. The tea is set 1 to 3 p.m. at the church located on Carmel Valley Road one mile east of Highway 1 in Carmel Valley. Information: 624-8595.

Poetry reading: Jane Hirshfield will read from her work, 8 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103 at Monterey Peninsula College. She is the author of three books of poetry and winner of the Commonwealth Club of California 1988 Poetry Medal. Admission is \$5. Information: 646-4100.


Rhinestone Roundup: LifeSavers - The Committee, an organization formed to create an awareness of youth suicide and education in Monterey and San Benito counties, presents this benefit event. Set at The Inn at Spanish Bay, the roundup will feature singer Rita Coolidge, dancing, a live auction, a Western saloon and firehouse chili. Tickets are \$100. Information: 375-6966.

Ballet: Hidden Valley Dance Center and the Sacramento Ballet present *La Fille Mal Gardée* and other ballet highlights. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in the theater located off Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road, 11.2 miles east of Highway 1 in Carmel Valley. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for children 12 and under. Information: 659-3115 or 649-5561.

Fifth Annual Art Prom: This dance and masquerade benefits the Pacific Grove Art Center. It will feature rock and roll bands Back Trax, Bent, Solvent Weld and magician Derek Dean. A costume contest will be staged with prizes awarded for the best '60s outfit for the evening. It's set 8 to 11:30 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission is \$10. Information: 375-2208.

Concert: Monterey United Methodist Church, Continued on page 38

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ON STAGE

Driving Miss Daisy

The Pulitzer Prize-winning drama by Alfred Uhry, *Driving Miss Daisy*, opens Saturday, May 11 at the GroveMont Theater Arts Center. The play is a gently humorous and affecting study of an unlikely relationship between an aging and crotchety Southern Jewish woman (Daisy) and a proud, intelligent and compassionate black man (Hoke). Due to Daisy's propensity for crashing automobiles, her son (Booie), compels her to hire a chauffeur. He hired Hoke, and therein begins a portrait of friendship and human dignity with spans 25 years.

Regina Hicks makes her GroveMont debut as Miss Daisy. Brad Vaughn, also making his GroveMont debut, portrays Hoke and was last seen on the peninsula as Martin Luther King in *I Dreamed a Dream* at the Fort Ord Cabaret Theater. Dan Gotch directs.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 7 p.m. followed by the show at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 11 at the GroveMont Theater Arts Center, 320 Hoffman (at Lighthouse) in New Monterey. A reception follows at 10 p.m.

Tickets to the opening night gala are \$20 for singles and \$35 for two. For reservations, call 649-6852.

The Last of the Red Hot Lovers

Neil Simon's *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers* concludes its run at Cherry Hall in Carmel.

The comedy, staged by the Forest Theater Guild, stars Sam and Edie Karas. Other players are Donelia Dooley and Holly Goodwin. Morgan Stock directs.

Final performances are set at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, May 9-11. The theater is at Guadalupe and Fourth in Carmel-by-the-Sea. For ticket information, call 626-1681.

1991 Big Sur Revue

A traditional event since 1953, the *Big Sur Revue* arrives Thursday through Sunday, May 9-12. A cast of locals will perform at 8 nightly in the Big Sur Grange Hall. Travelling south on Highway 1, it's the first turn after Ripplewood Cafe. Watch for signs.

Admission is \$5. For more information, call 667-2714 or 667-2296.

Bye, Bye Birdie

This family musical is directed by Barney Hulse and staged at the Wharf Theatre, located on Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 8 p.m. Sundays through June 16.

The book for *Bye, Bye Birdie* is by Michael Stewart, music by Charles Strouse and lyrics by Lee Adams. For ticket information, call 372-1373 or 649-2333.

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"MORTAL THOUGHTS" — R
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Wkdays 5:20, 7:30 & 9:40

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Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30
Wkdays 4:30, 7:00, & 9:30

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"CLASS ACTION" — R
Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00
Wkdays 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00

Dear Liar

George Bernard Shaw gave voice to a 40-year love affair with Stella (Mrs. Patrick) Campbell in a volume of letters that were discovered in the 1940s. These writings have been adapted by playwright Jerome Kilty into a theater piece titled *Dear Liar*. The Staff Players Repertory Company stages the play at the Indoor Forest Theater in Carmel.

Marlie Avant portrays Mrs. Pat, for whom Shaw created the role of Eliza Doolittle in *Pygmalion*. Alan Smith plays that master of words, G.B. Shaw.

Dear Liar can be viewed at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays until May 11.

Tickets are \$9 and \$7. For reservations, call 624-1531 or 649-5561.

The Indoor Forest Theater is located at Mountain View and Santa Rita in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

THE GOOD NEWS IS YOU HAVE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE.

If you have high blood pressure, get on a good program and stick with it. And do what your doctor says. Then there probably won't be any bad news.



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10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

\$32.50 per person includes free-flowing champagne plus tax and gratuity.
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\$36.50 per person plus tax and gratuity.
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All tickets \$20.00 to benefit the Carmel Bach Festival
Phone 624-2046 or come to Room 11 at Sunset Center.

BACH

Carmel Bach Festival
P.O. Box 878
Carmel, CA 93921



CALENDAR

Continued from page 36

Soledad at Pacific (with its new parking lot entrance on Mar Vista), will present a Musical Evening at 7 p.m. Included in the program will be Sunzah Park (organ); Harlean Parschall (jazz piano), Cameron Sheldon (violin), The Tonga Family Singers, Wesley Willoughby (baritone horn), Quintessence (vocal trio) and other performers. The program will benefit the church organ fund. Donations will be accepted.

Monterey Institute International Film Series: Tony Buba describes his film, *Lightning Over Brad-*

dock, as a "Rust Bowl Fantasy." The film focuses on a once-thriving steeltown outside Pittsburgh. Also featured will be a short subject. The films begin 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission is \$4 general, \$3 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 626-1730.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Sunday/12

I Cantori di Carmel

In concert with

Monterey Bay Chamber Orchestra

Dr. Sal Ferrantelli, Conductor

10th Anniversary Concert

May 11, 1991
First Presbyterian Church
501 El Dorado Street, Monterey
8:00 p.m.

Must be purchased in advance. Do Re Mi—Barnyard
Center Stage—649-5561
Bookworks—Pacific Grove • I Cantori Members

I CANTORI DI CARMEL IS SUPPORTED IN PART BY A GRANT
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Mother's Day flower hike: Join mothers, non-mothers and all of us kids, for a wildflower hike through Garland Ranch Regional Park in Carmel Valley. Meet 10 a.m. at the Visitor Center for a moderately paced hike, some hills. Free. Information: 659-4488.

Mother's Day brunch and ceremony: Monterey Elks Lodge No. 1285 will serve brunch from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. followed by a ceremony at 1 p.m. in Monterey. Reservations are required. Call 373-1285.

Music and dance: The Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society meets 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey Moose Lodge on Canyon Del Rey off Highway 68. This will be an afternoon of traditional jazz for listening and dancing. Contributions assist the scholarship fund. Information: 373-6863.

A Mozart Celebration: The last years of the composer's career will be highlighted by pianists Alfred and Heidi Kanwischer. The program includes live performances, recordings and commentary, and begins 2 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall. Admission is \$7. Information: 646-4051.

Ballet: Hidden Valley Dance Center and the Sacramento Ballet present *La Fille Mal Gardée* and other ballet highlights. The performance begins at 2:30 p.m. in the theater located off Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road, 11.2 miles east of Highway 1 in Carmel Valley. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for children 12 and under. Information: 659-3115 or 649-5561.

"Concert on the Lawn": The Monterey Bay Symphony performs this free concert. Concert goes on en-

couraged to bring picnic baskets, lawn chairs and beach blankets as the symphony runs through its pops repertoire. The concert begins at 3 p.m. in front of Hermann Hall at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey. Open house begins at 11 a.m. on the grounds. Tours of the old Hotel Del Monte will run from noon to 1 p.m. Information: 646-2023.

Mother's Day benefit recital: Jose Carlos Cocarelli, silver medalist in the 1989 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, will be presented by the Carmel Bach Festival. The recital begins 4 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Admission is \$20. Mothers will receive roses and scents. A reception follows the concert. Information: 624-1521.

Monterey Institute International Film Series: Tony Buba describes his film, *Lightning Over Brad-*

Monday/13

Symposium Day on Tibet: The York School Art Department sponsors this visit by six Tibetan monks from His Holiness the Dalai Lama's monastery Namgyal Dratsang. They will create a sand mandala, perform chant/meditation at noon and give a slide presentation. The free program is set 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the York School, 9501 York Road (off Highway 68). Information: 372-7338.

York School hosts Symposium Day on Tibet

Visiting monks and sacred
symbolism — the mandala —

will play key parts in the Special
Symposium Day on Tibet at
York School on Monday, May
13.

York Art Department spon-
sors the free public occasion to

help recognize the International
Year of Tibet.

All comers may observe from
9-11:30 a.m. The six Tibetan
monks will create a sand man-
dala, perform chant/meditation
at noon, give a slide presenta-
tion. They're from the Dalai
Lama's personal monastery in
India.

York spokespersons say these
monks will have just completed
a large-scale sand mandala at
the Asian Art Museum in San
Francisco in conjunction with
the exhibit called *Wisdom and
Compassion — The Sacred Art
of Tibet*.

The monks will make a
smaller version in York School
chapel. When completed, the
mandala will be swept away in
a symbolic ceremony of Tibetan
Buddhist belief in the imper-
manence of things.

The Forest Theater
Guild presents

**THE LAST
OF THE
RED HOT LOVERS**

by Neil Simon
Starring
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Directed by Morgan Stock

Cherry Hall,
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Fri. and Sat. - 8:00 p.m.
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**PACIFIC GROVE
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Artist Julie Smith's name
was inadvertently
omitted from a published
list of donors to the
show. Julie generously
donated a beautiful
pastel portrait for the
show. The Patrons' Show
chairman, who was
responsible, regrets
the error.
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Her name's Kate Karam.
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Yet she doesn't do them for
nothing.

So far, Kate and hundreds
of activists like her have been
able to stop the slaughter of
seals in Canada. Spare the
whales from extinction. And
obtain criminal indictments

against some of the world's
worst polluters.
And those are just a few of
the job's benefits.

For fifteen years, Greenpeace
activists have put their life and
health on the line. For the life
and health of our planet.

And even though we don't
do this for money it would be
extremely hard for us to

accomplish anything without it.

That's why we ask for
your support in helping these
ordinary people continue their
extraordinary work.

Please make a donation.
You'll be surprised what some
people will do for a buck.

GREENPEACE



CRITIC AT LARGE

By Mac McDonald

The Godfather returns

NEW ORLEANS has been home to a heady handful of influential and near-legendary pianists, Professor Longhair, James Booker, Allen Toussaint, Fats Domino and Dr. John, to name a few, but the one they all call "The Godfather of New Orleans Blues," is 81-year-old Champion Jack Dupree, an expatriate American bluesman living in Germany.

It wasn't until last year, however, when Dupree made a triumphant return to The Big Easy, performing at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival, did American audiences get a chance to hear the legend. Dupree had been living in Europe since the mid-1950s and only through his countless recordings could many of them acquaint themselves with his music.

A contemporary of Louis Armstrong and Bessie Smith, Dupree was born in New Orleans in 1910, orphaned at age 2 and learned from the barrelhouse piano masters of the time. He got his monicker "Champion Jack" for his pugilistic prowess as the lightweight boxing champ in the late '30s and early '40s. But he's best known for his music, that unique and familiar New Orleans piano sound, a loping barrelhouse style that has no equal.

In his first tour to California in more than 30 years, Champion Jack Dupree will be performing two shows, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at Doc Ricketts' Lab on Cannery Row come Wednesday, May 15. Tickets are \$10 general and \$18 for reserved table seats.

If you'd like to take a listen to him, his latest album *Back Home in New Orleans* can be found on the Rounder label. He's backed by an all-star New Orleans band, but there are a few cuts in which it's just Dupree, his piano and his European guitarist Kenn Landing, who will accompany him at his Doc Ricketts' gig.

For more information or to reserve tickets, call the club at 649-4241.

Upcoming at Doc's: those wild boys (and girls) of The Tubes return to the peninsula after a long absence on Monday, May 13. If anyone in the band looks a little familiar, they may well be, because the peninsula's own Jenny McPhee has come out from behind the sound board to perform on stage with the band. But she's well acquainted with the limelight, she used to make appearances with The Medflys and even had a song written about her, Tommy Tutone's 867-5309 *Jenny*. Welcome back.

YOU'VE PROBABLY know it by now (especially if you've been reading John Detro's column), but it bears repeating — the lineup for the sixth annual Monterey Bay Blues Festival.

Unfortunately, there's both good news and bad news. Here it is:

Saturday, June 22, the 12:30 p.m. afternoon show: Paul Soderman, Bobby Rush, Johnny Heartsman Revue and John Mayall.

Saturday, 7 p.m. show: Otis Clay, Clarence Carter and Betty Wright.

Sunday, June 22, a 12:45 p.m. start: Robben Ford, Ester Jones, Charles Brown, Dr. John, and Etta James.

By far Sunday night's show is the most powerful, with nary a weak link, starting with Robben Ford's accessible fusion-blues; Ester Jones, Charles Brown's classy, smooth-as-silk singing and piano playing; Dr. John's rollicking Louisiana gumbo; and Etta James' kick-butt, down-and-dirty blues.

Saturday's early show could be the weekend's most intriguing, a blue collar blues fan's blues show, from relative newcomer Soderman to Father of British Blues, John Mayall, who was the best thing about the blues festival about three years ago.

And by far Saturday evening's show is the most disposable, except perhaps for little-known, but seminal R&B pioneer Otis Clay, who, like Charles Brown, is making a comeback of sorts. As for Clarence Carter and Betty Wright, do we really need to see these tired and tiresome hacks one more time? Have they worn out their welcome or what? They seem to get invited back to the festival every year and every year they trot out their crotch-grabbing, clichéd single entendres (they don't have enough imagination to make them doubles). Enough's enough.

Performers will also double on the smaller Garden Stage, with seven acts on Saturday and six on Sunday, from Johnny Heartsman to the Five Blind Boys from Alabama.

A variety of ticket packages are available, including box seats for the entire weekend, but I'd suggest opting for Sunday if you can attend only one and Saturday afternoon as a second choice. As for Saturday night, you'd be better off buying a CD of John Lee Hooker or Muddy Waters and kick back at home and listen to some real blues.

For ticket information call 394-2652.

MAKING A name for itself with its own sixth annual event on the other side of the bay, is the Little Event That Could — KUSP-FM's Chomp 'n' Stomp, one of the most relaxed and entertaining events in the area.

This year's event — slated for two days this year, noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 6 and 7 — is a doozy: California Cajun Orchestra; "The Swamp Boogie Queen," Katie Webster; powerhouse rockabilly trio The Paladins, Lazy Lester, featuring the Junior Watson/Lynwood Slim Band; and The Motordudes, as well as others to be announced.

The event, a benefit for the Santa Cruz public radio station, also features a variety of Cajun and Creole-inspired food booths and home brew from Santa Cruz Brewery, all at the verdant and spacious Aptos Village Park.

For more information call 476-2800 or 1-800-695-KUSP.

THE CATALYST has its usual eclectic lineup for May, which started with ex-Byrd Roger McGuinn on May Day and ends with Latin percussionist (and father of Prince protege Sheila E.), Pete Escovedo.

The rest of the lineup goes like this: The Marshall Tucker Band, May 14; Tuck & Patti, May 15; Batteries, May 16; The Tubes, May 18; Bob Mould, May 22; Throwing Muses, May 24; John Wesley Harding, May 25; Pete Escovedo, May 31, and for June 1, Jr. Walker & The All-Stars.

Tickets are available at all BASS outlets. Call 423-1336 for info.

IT MAY be a tad early, but here's the lineup for the Steinbeck Music Festival, slated for July 13 and 14 at Bolado Park at San Benito County Fairgrounds in Hollister.

On the bill for Saturday will be New Riders of the Purple Sage, The Edlos, Horse Opry, Solid Air, Steve Kritzer & Friends, David Beaudry and Steve Seskin. On Sunday the bill includes Seldom Scene, Dr. Loco & His Rockin' Jalapeno Band, David Maloney, Mystery Train with Steve Rice and Johnny Perri (of Eddie & the Tide fame), Alisa Fineman, Harmony Grits and Gospel Hour.

The event, which will also feature camping, swimming, food booths, arts and crafts and special children's programs, is a benefit for the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council. Tickets, available at the gate or through BASS outlets, are \$10 each day, \$5 each day for children and seniors, with children 5 and under free.

Info's at 633-2484.

THE LINEUP this season at Villa Montalvo, located in Saratoga only a few miles from the popular Paul Masson Summer Series up the road, is beginning to look a lot like its better-known neighbor.

Just take a look at its list for the 1991 season:

Michael Hedges, Spalding Gray, Ottmar Liebert, SpyroGyra, Ripingtons, The Five Blind Boys from Alabama, The Persuasions, Duke Ellington Orchestra, Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Beausoleil, Vocal Motion with Voicestra, David Benoit, Marcus Roberts, Jon Hendricks, Ladysmith Black Mambazo, Diane Schuur, Branford



GOSPEL EXTRAVAGANZA II, which will feature Arthur Crume & The Soul Stirrers of Chicago, is set to kick into high spirits starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 10 at the Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium, 835 Forest Avenue. Special guests for the event, presented by M&A Productions, will be The Anderson Sisters of Pittsburg. Master of ceremonies will be Melvin Williams. Tickets, \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door, are available at Bookworks and Lighthouse Records in PG; Recycled Records in New Monterey; Do Re Mi Music and Kingdom Come Bible Store in Carmel and Monterey Bible Store. For more information call 899-3950.

Marsalis, David Grisman/Mark O'Conner, and Poncho Sanchez. And that doesn't include their Emerging Artists Series, their Mozart, Shakespeare and Oakland Ballet performances and their Chinese Magic Revue!

For more information or to obtain their free season poster/brochure call 1-741-3428. Tickets can be purchased by mail, by phone, in person at Villa Montalvo, at the door (good luck), or at all BASS/TM outlets.

OUT ON THE TOWN



DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

(Note: This peninsula corrects itself. Boomers and users don't last long. We met with advertisers who keep honesty and enjoyment of what they do as primary values.)

BURLY BILL'S — Family prices for breakfast, lunch and dinner make this downtown Monterey restaurant extremely popular. Daily specials, pies, pastas, delicious soups...all homemade. Burgers, shakes. Fresh salad bar and a truly cheerful atmosphere. You'll find the portions generous...owners Bill and Joann respect how hard folks work for their money. 400 Tyler (corner of Tyler and Franklin).

CARMEL MUSIC CO. — Come meet Dexter Johnson...luthier. That's the time-honored job title worn by makers of stringed instruments. Dexter offers hand-crafted guitars and mandolins along with new and used Martins, Gibsons, Santa Cruz models, Taylors. All band instruments, banjos, music needs. You'll never experience sales pressure at this deeply interesting shop on Dolores near Fifth in downtown Carmel. 624-8078. Workshops and master classes announced through this newspaper.

DOC RICKETTS' LAB — Monterey County's only major showcase featuring famous rock, jazz, blues, and country acts. Wynton Marsalis, Kris Kristofferson, Chris Isaak, and John Mayall have performed at Doc's. Weekends there's never a cover charge when you dance to quality rock bands. An intimate club with Monterey County's only professional sound and light system. Full-service bar and a friendly staff to serve you. Located in Cannery Row at 95 Prescott. Call 649-4241 for more information.

HELLAM'S TOBACCO SHOP — The Hellam family has been in this same business since 1892. And what a fascinating place. Tobacco products and pipes from all over the world. Rare gift items, joke gifts and tricks, adult party items. Lee Hellam and his staff take plenty of time with customers while consulting on fine tobaccos and, for another example, pipe care and supplies. Stop by and browse...it's a fun-packed stop on anyone's shopping trip. 423 Alvarado in downtown Monterey.

SHANTY MALONE'S — Prize-winning chef Ken Weeks and delightful wife Victoria make the most of this beautiful room and Carmel Valley setting. California/Continental Cuisine will satisfy, indoors or out on the romantic deck. Live music nightly — jazz, European, classical, blue grass. Beer, wine, espresso. And an atmosphere which allows chats with the chef about your preparation specs. Valley Hills Center (beside Quail Lodge). 626-0604.

THE CENTRAL TEXAN BBQ — "This stuff is real. Y'all come." So says witty proprietor Don Elkins. He and wife Janet tend the oak smoked pit. Briskets, pork and beef ribs, homemade sausage, side dishes that complement perfectly. Take-out, children's plates, three-meat combos, country music. "Longnecks and wine," Don adds. "Sawdust on the floor. We don't style after nobody; they try to style after us." Open Wed.-Sun., 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 10749 Merritt St., Downtown Castroville. 633-2285.

THE ROSE AND CROWN — Traditional British pub and restaurant celebrates good food and fun right in downtown Monterey. Hearty menu items include Irish Stew, Cottage Pie, Bangers and Mash (sausages plus mashed potatoes). British beers — 10 draft, two dozen bottled. Weekly dart tournaments, bar games, special events. Monday: British Comedy Night with Monty Python on the telly. Pete and Rosemary Blackwell encourage tall tales round the fireplace and player piano too. Comfy, reasonably-priced. 479 Alvarado.

TOOTS LAGOON — Fabulous place for fabulous folks. Bill Oates, Ed Johnson, David Lange...these Toots execs are happy campers whose spirit permeates. Romantic dinners? Family outings? Groups? Here's the spot. Ribs, seafood, pasta, great steaks, salads, appetizers, desserts. Open for lunch or dinner seven days per week. Full bar, lots of evening activity, a different chef's special each night. Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. 625-1915.

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CELEBRATION RECORDS — Debut album of jazz vocalist Patty Peterson deserves all the praise volunteered by critics. It's *The More I See You*. Strength, clarity, real freshness, interpretive magic — she's a rare find. And legendary trumpet man Ira Sullivan's on the session. CD \$13; cassette \$10. Costs include shipping. Orders may be sent to: 4900 Trillium Lane, Minneapolis, MN 55435.

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YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY — Living memorial to founder Ruth Fenton. Youth Music runs the three-week Summer Jazz Camp for young musicians — Combos, Big Band, Improvisations, Theory. Vocal section and credit-eligible workshops for teachers too. The 1991 Camp's all set (6/23-7/13) with some of the nation's finest instructors. Call 375-1992 for full details.



JAZZ TIDES

By John Detro

The Donald

THE DONALD: No, this isn't an item about greedy-guts Trump. Jazz composer and arranger Don Schamber will speak at Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall on May 15. The free Wednesday afternoon event starts at one o'clock and closes out the springtime Faculty Lecture Series. Topic: *Big Bands — What Are They?*

Don's amply qualified to take up that question. A nationally-recognized writer of charts, he directs the MPC Jazz Ensemble and serves the Creative Arts Division as chairman. He's also quite a witty guy. Great timing.

TIM JACKSON looks like a younger and untwisted Jack Nicholson. He'll co-produce Monterey Jazz Festival next year and occupy the general manager's slot upon the announced retirement of Jimmy Lyons (September 1992).

Tim's youthful appearance makes this fact doubly pertinent: Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz has had no other head man throughout its decade and a half. He came aboard at the start, emerging as honcho very quickly.

Jackson observed the MJF High School Competition at our fairgrounds late last month. It was good to see him chatting with Jimmy and fest staffers. The two men got on well.

The musicians themselves respect Tim's programming. As luck would have it, upcoming Kuumbwa shows reflect the consistently wide range over there: mainstream saxists Scott Hamilton and Richie Cole (5/13), British tenorman Courtney Pine (5/20), modernist trombone pro Ray Anderson (6/3), Steve Erquiaga (6/10), post-bop classics from Nat Adderley's group (6/17), freeform Brazilian reedman Hermeto Pascoal (6/24). Center Stage Ticketing.

That recent drama over general manager changes contained one bit of irony. Jimmy hired Tim for the 1989 fest. The Jackson-led Latin band called Tambo played on the grounds admission bill. Tim fronts the fusion group Real Time too, doubling on flute and alto.

The High School Competition's vocal division simply gets more and more interesting. This year three young folks had a real fine handle on the art of scat. Up from zero in 1990.

The Carol Mildon Memorial Award (cash grant for private study) was pocketed by a young guy from San Jose's Mount Pleasant High. Pro judges picked Shawn McFarland.

The late Carol grew up here before taking up residence in San Francisco and then Vegas. Excellent jazz singer and the bright core of a novel completed just last week by yours truly.

MELVIN AND Audrey Williams announce another big gospel show at Pacific Grove Middle School. It'll kick off at 7:30 on Friday night (5/10).

Arthur Crume and the Soul Stirrers — from Chicago — will sing selections from their latest hit album. The Anderson Sisters, richly-talented San Francisco Bay Area unit, gain billing as special guests.

Door charge: \$12 per. Seniors \$8 apiece and youngsters (7-12) \$5. Advance ducats at \$10 may be bought at Bookworks, Lighthouse Records, Recycled Records, Monterey Bible Store, Do Re Mi Music.

CITIZEN KANE: Lively deejay Steve Kane has a new show airing over KZU-FM in Pacific Grove. The Wednesday morning entry (6:00-8:45) carries a promising title. *Joyful Noise*.

He says it's a mixed bag — jazz, gospel, big bands. Sample playlist? Dexter Gordon doing a ballad with Bobby Hutcherson, Chris Conner, Aretha Franklin recorded live in church, early Sinatra (Dorsey years), Nat Cole, Sidney Bechet, Larry Carlton, Glen Miller. Ol' Steve. Anything but dull.

PARTY TIME: Many players and a packed room helped bassist Norm Ross celebrate the first anniversary of his jam sessions at The Firehouse (Thursday and Saturday nights).

Some of those who shared instrumental skills — Glen Gross on trumpet, keyboardist Don Pendergrass, drummers Pat Tragenza and Eric Tonn, tenorman Mike Paglia, Charlie DeWeese with guitar at the ready. Talented vocalist Peggy Nesbitt Brown did two tunes and later said she'll open in a revue at San Francisco's Plush Room (more on this when details jell).

Norm smiled and smiled. Completely sincere and pleasant host.

THE ANNUAL horror show staged by IRS seems a bit less brutal today. Money allocated by Congress — your tax dollars at work — has let the Smithsonian Institution at the nation's capital create the Jazz Masterworks Orchestra. This 17-member aggregation will be in residence at the National Museum of American History and give concerts of music by giants like Duke Ellington and Bill Basie.

In fact, Museum Director Roger Kennedy says the first such event will be offered later this month (5/17-18). Orchestra co-leaders Gunther Schuller and David Baker (jazz chairman at Indiana University) will alternate as conductors of works by Duke, Basie, Benny Goodman, Bennie Moten and Jimmie Lunceford.

After that, there'll be five more summertime weekend concerts using original manuscripts and accurate transcriptions of classical jazz pieces. The museum has an extensive collection of original Ellington scores and unpublished music. Schuller: "If a music is not played by living, breathing, emotionally expressive performers, that music will die."

Last year's \$328,000 congressional appropriation was earmarked specifically for expansion of the Smithsonian Jazz Program. Another project: publication of classic jazz scores in a series called Jazz Masterworks Editions. The first three volumes will be released



LOVELY LADY — Verve Records celebrates jazz pro Shirley Horn's new album by releasing these portraits of the high-level vocalist and pianist. *You Won't Forget Me* features guest shots by Miles Davis, Wynton and Branford Marsalis, Toots Thielemans, tenorman Buck Hill. It's a superb showcase for Miss Horn and deserves your consideration. (Frank Ockenfels III photos.)



late next year (things by Ellington, Basie, Fletcher Henderson).

Kennedy also reports plans for a traveling exhibition on Duke's "life and musical genius." This show will open at American History Museum in May 1993 and then tour the country. Specific stops not yet mapped out.

SIGHT BITES: Monterey Bay Club has singer Kevin Feeney and backup band on Friday and Saturday nights (5/10-11). Also flugelhornist Jackie Coon paired with banjo pro Ed Erickson (5/13-14).

Fine Australian jazzman James Morrison (he plays trumpet and trombone) plays Yoshi's on the Oakland/Berkeley line later this month (5/22-23). Support crew — pianist Mark Levine, Ron Marabuto on drums, bassist Scott Steed.

The Cannery on San Francisco Wharf has slated a Sunday afternoon jazz series. At no cost to listeners: Paul Mousavi Quartet (5/12), Eddie Marshall Quintet (5/19), Madeline Eastman Quartet (5/26), Evidence (playing the music of Thelonius Monk — 5/30), Ray Obiedo (6/2), Jeff Massanari Quintet (6/6), Frank Martin Band (6/9).

Tenor sax giant Sonny Rollins will play a September date (9/27) in the series just made known by UC/Berkeley Cal Performances. Single ducats go on sale July 25 at the campus ticket office. Sonny will appear at Zellerbach Hall.

NIGHT SOUNDS: Trumpeter Ron Coolidge's sharp group at Shanty Malone's (Tuesdays) followed by the Jackie Coon Band (Thursdays) and Papa Jake (Sundays), Roger Eddy Band at Bindel's (Fridays and Saturdays), Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra at Sharky's (Mondays), Ace Hill and jazz pals at Doubletree Lounge (Thursdays through Saturdays), Monica Harle Trio plus trumpet man Jay Daversa at Highlands Inn (Fridays and Saturdays), Brazilian percussionist Helcio Milito with pianist Weber Drummond at Spanish Bay (Thursdays through Saturdays). Don't forget the Sunday jazz brunch at Klewel's in Heritage Harbor with keyboardist James Forkner and Boppa Nova.

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Barbara Wermuth or Judy Ivey

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Dolores, South of Seventh
624-6484



PineCone

Property Management

■ VACATION HOMES
■ RESIDENTIAL HOMES ■ CONDOMINIUMS
LONG TERM LEASES SHORT TERM RENTALS

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS... THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE

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26613 CARMEL CENTER PLACE ■ SUITE 202 ■ CARMEL
P.O. BOX 221236 ■ CARMEL, CA 93922

Service Directory

APPRAISAL SERVICES

ANTIQUES AND ESTATES

Antiques, entire household contents, insurance, property division, probate, estate liquidation, Association Member Anita Venezia. (408) 842-3879 Fax (408) 842-6767. 5/2

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UNIQUE, COMPREHENSIVE, SUPPORTIVE ASSISTANCE

with your non-fiction and fiction book projects: includes coaching, planning, co-writing, editing, agenting, marketing, and all-around trouble-shooting. Offered by ex-UC Berkeley literature professor, New York author, Stuart Miller, Ph.D. Information: 408-626-9477. TF

ATTORNEYS

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Located on Lincoln Str. between 7th and 8th Aves. with a commitment to Village friendliness and clear and simple explanations and solutions to all your legal problems. Emphasis on accident claims and business law. Initial consultation always free. 624-9197. TF

LAW OFFICES OF TIM FORBES

Friendly courteous service. Experience in handling legal matters related to the death or incapacity of a loved one, landlord/tenant problems and business law. First visit free. Home visits available. 372-3891. TF

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JOHN'S MOBILE SERVICE

Auto repair at your convenience. Home or work place. Licensed complete auto repair. 384-0142. TF

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EPHRATAN ARBA-ELLEH DESIGNS

Full service planning and design service to residential market. From concept to permit issue. Professional; creative; affordable. Title 24 Energy calcs. Service. 408-646-5332. TF

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FINE CUSTOM CABINETRY

Furniture, entertainment centers and kitchens. For the discriminating home owner and designer. 22 years experience. Paul Sable. 761-1766. Free estimates, excellent references. TF

CARPENTRY & CONSTRUCTION

FREE PLANS

Offered with our general contract. GENERAL Contractor & Designer. Often imitated never duplicated. Why hire unlicensed or under qualified contractors for more? Get the best. Fair, honest, reliable. Small jobs welcomed. Licensed since 1979. Over 330,000 square feet built. Lic. No. B377614. 375-4955. TF

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Additions, interior/exterior, water/termite damage, floors; doors / decks. Foundation to finish work. Integrity and reliable. 659-0822. TF

CARPENTRY

FENCES AND DECKS, remodels and new construction. Fast fair. 655-0811. TF

BLACK BEAR CARPENTRY

Repairs & restoration, interior remodeling, plumbing & painting, water/termite damage, decks & fences. References. David at 659-3036. TF

CARPENTRY & CONSTRUCTION

LICENSED CONTRACTOR

Kitchen, bath, bedroom, closet remodels, additions. Decks, fences, concrete, general repair, commercial, etc. Lic. No. 545985. Chris 373-6757. TF

GENERAL CONTRACTOR AVAILABLE

For all of the above under one hat, promising satisfaction guaranteed! Richard A. Hebert Jr., General Contractor Lic. B-421739 Since 1981. 408-646-5332 or 671-5733. TF

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Decks, fences, kitchens, baths, bedroom additions, remodels, residential, commercial. Competitive and fair, bonded. Lic. No. 612226 Eric. 375-3785. TF

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CARMEL HOUSECLEANERS

THE FINEST SERVICE and equipment available. Since 1973. Call 625-2882. TF

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Virginia Booth, M.A.

Licensed M.F.C.C. Individual, Couple and Family Therapy Evening and Weekend Appointments Available. Carmel 624-7131.

ELECTRICAL

COSIMO ELECTRIC

Service calls, yard and driveway lighting, remodels, track-lighting, new plugs, etc. No job too small. Lic. No. 576319. Cosimo 375-5767. TF

FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS

For beautiful new looking floors call Ken Roberts — 40 years experience. Sand and refinishing. 624-7175 or 624-3438.

FLOOR & WINDOW COVERING

ROD WOODARD

Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. For free estimates call 625-5339. TF

GARDEN & LANDSCAPE AND IRRIGATION

TIME TO CLEAN UP BUT NO TIME TO CLEAN UP?

NOW is the time to let us do it for you! From 1 time cleanups to monthly maintenance. Anything for your yard! Insured. Experience with references. Call 384-8027. TF

BRANCHING OUT GARDENING

Landscapes, clean-ups, regular maintenance, pruning, roof and gutter cleaning. Servicing Carmel and the Peninsula since 1983. Mitch Arnesen 373-2373. TF

THE EUROPEAN GARDNER OF PEBBLE BEACH

Just another gardener, no way! Budget General yard cleanups & Weed Clearing for fire prevention, Yard renovation, Pruning, planting, Drought tolerant lawns and gardens. Hauling, Tree Service. 18 years exp., Satisfaction Guaranteed. George 646-1717.

GARDEN & LANDSCAPE AND IRRIGATION

LANDSCAPE GARDENING FOR ALL SEASONS.

Residential and commercial garden maintenance. Dependable, competent care for your property. Call Ron 626-3739. TF

GLASS & MIRRORS

FAST GLASS

Residential/commercial. Broken glass replaced fast. Mirrors, shower doors. AUTO/TRUCK glass, mobile service if needed. Same day service in most cases. Free pick-up and delivery available. 384-9344 SAVE THIS NUMBER. TF

HAIR DESIGN

CALL KIMBERLEE AT CHRIS OF CARMEL

Men and women — look younger! Eliminate grey simply. 624-8469. TF

HEATING

FURNACE REPAIRS & SERVICE

Quality, personalized furnace repairs & service for over 40 years. Forced air — hot water & steam. Nick's Repair Service. 659-0276.

HOME REPAIRS

A "JACK OF ALL TRADES"

Electric wiring is my specialty, but I can do almost anything in home repairs. References, call Wayne Herring. 375-2980. TF

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

All types of home repair. No job too small. Jim 646-8842.

HOUSE MAINTENANCE

PAINTING, PLASTERING SPECIALIST

Landscaping, gardening. Tree felling. Pruning. Reliable. You name it we do it. All areas. 484-1169.

HOUSECLEANING

CARMEL HOUSE CLEANERS

Professional residential services, serving you since 1973. 625-2882. TF

DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE HOUSE CLEANING

Excellent local references. Sadia 659-2209. TF

TWO GIRLS FROM CARMEL

Specialists in housecleaning, bonded, free estimates. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Will tailor our services to meet your needs. 626-4426.

HOUSECLEANING

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE and excellent references. 20 year Pacific Grove resident. 649-8355. 8/27

HOUSE PAINTING

HOUSE PAINTER

Superior custom work. Finest preparation and finish. For interior and exterior. I guarantee all my work, references. Vincent. 375-0341. TF

HOUSE PAINTING

BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER

Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. 625-0679. TF

QUALITY PAINTING

Quality work always is the most economical, even if price is not the lowest. Let me show you. Free estimates. Call Will at 625-3307. Lic. No. 436767. TF

PROVO PAINTING

All phases, Interior and Exterior. Qualified and Honest. Free estimates. State Lic. No. 455733. Daniel 372-4765. TF

PROFESSIONAL PAINTER

Retired professional painter wants a few small jobs. Verry neat. Expert. 373-7228. TF

PAUL DI MAURO PAINTING

Serving Carmel's painting needs since 1978. Professional quality work. Inside and out. Lic. No. 476890. Fully insured. 624-8218. TF

JANITORIAL SERVICES

ALL BRIGHT WINDOW CLEANING

Servicing: Floor polishing — Linoleum hardwood, marble sealing, window washing, office cleaning, construction cleaning, move outs. FREE EST. 372-4522 GREG. TF

METAPHYSICAL

BODY & SOUL

Psychic Advisor for your health and well-being. Allison Worthen. 408-626-4241. TF

MOVING & HAULING

TRASH IT

Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. Call John. 624-4013. TRASH IT. 624-4013. TF

ALL AROUND HAULING

Discarded appliances, furniture, brush, etc. Lift gate. 899-0264. TF

HAULING AND MOVING

MPC Student with 4 years experience does hauling. Two men, reliable and reasonable. Call Victor 373-0439. TF

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BARNEY BELLECI STATE FARM INSURANCE

We specialize in Auto-Home-Health-Life and Business Insurance. Please call us for an appointment to review any of your insurance policies. 624-6466. TF

ORIENTAL RUGS

CONWAY OF ASIA

Central California's most complete oriental rug store. Handwash, restoration, appraisals, pads. Buy and sell. 7th & Dolores, Carmel 625-0596. Del Monte Center, Monterey 375-7847. TF

PACKING AND SHIPPING

MAILBOXES...ETC.

"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Post Office. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, Western Union, personal and business stationery, PRIVATE MAILBOX RENTAL, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel — 625-2800; 316 Mid Valley Center, C.V. — 625-5574; Forest Hill Ctr. (Forest & Prescott), P.G. 372-4849. TF

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Services Offered

SOLAR CONTROL No.5 — FOR ALL YOUR WINDOW TREATMENT NEEDS. P.O. BOX 52792 P.G. 93950. 12/20

MASTER GARDENER has time open for new accounts. 25 years experience. 626-3308. TF

ROOFING. All types including shake restoration. Semi-retired contractor. Low cost. Money-back guarantee. Lic. No.150280. **SINCE 1955.** 484-1545. 2/7

FOR YOUR HAIR CALL KIMBERLEE at Chris of Carmel. Lincoln & 7th. 624-9469. TF

THE WEST PHALS ROOF CLEANING. Estimates by phone. 649-1605.

SEMI-RETIRED CONTRACTOR available for your remodel, repair, plumbing, electrical and plans. Free estimate. Peter 659-2476 evenings. TF

HAULING, yard clean-ups. Call Mike: 625-6832. TF

SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE: Mature, joyous woman will do necessary chores to make your life run smoothly. Help with parties; Shop for groceries/gifts; pickup/delivers people/parcels; take care of mail, plants, etc. Organize clutter; Meal preparation. Companion/good listener. Gofar 372-3553. 5/16

MATURE WOMAN — PAST LOCAL TEACHER available for housesitting between June 15/Sept. 1st '91. Will lovingly nurture your pets, plants, garden while you are away. Non smoker, reliable. Phone Mary (415) 474-0171. Good local references. 5/9

PROFESSIONAL RAILROAD-TIESMAN Retaining walls, planters and steps. 659-4794. TF

CREATIVE CARPENTRY: Decks, fences, repairs, installations and remodels. Fast and reliable. Jay 375-7948.

HOMECARE: Experienced T.L.C. Will consider live-in. References. 899-1182. 4/25

Services Offered

RELIABLE, RESPONSIBLE HOUSE-MANAGER seeking housesitting work. Non smoker. Care of pets, car, etc. 805-524-2010. 5/9

Special Notices

FIREWOOD. Quality dry oak, walnut, pine, manzanita, eucalyptus. Full and 1/2 cords split and delivered. Stacking avail. Stove wood avail. Call John 646-4540. TF

WANTED: Mature middle-aged lady living preferably in P.G. or vicinity. Occasionally to act as part-time companion to partially disabled older lady. Occasional overnight stays required. Self transportation desired but not necessary. References required. Phone 649-1274 evenings. 5/23

LET'S HAVE A PARTY! Win beautiful Princess House crystal. Call Bev. 899-0415. 5/23

HOST FAMILIES WANTED FOR JAPANESE GIRLS July 20-Aug. 5. \$250 to help cover expenses. 659-4862. 5/9

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL HOUSE, walk to bch. and town, 2-bdrm, 2 bath. 415 461-1775. TF

Pine Cone Property Management
VACATION RENTAL
PEBBLE BEACH ESTATE
 Beautifully designed & decorated. 4 bd., 3 bt, formal living & dining rm. Formal gardens, patio, parking. Special golfing amenities offered.
 Please call...
(408) 626-8163

Vacation Rentals

SHORT-TERM quality homes. In Carmel, Pebble Beach, completely equipped and furn. Call San Carlos Agency, 624-3846. TF

CARMEL HOUSE 3 bdr., 2 bth, fully furnished, garage, convenient location, immaculate, long/short term. 415-938-8934 or 408-625-6472. 11/8

CARMEL: Ocean front — Spectacular views. Wonderful home. Garage. 415-935-5950. TF

SAN FRANCISCO: CHARMING COTTAGE. Secluded. Fireplace. Completely furnished kitchen and bath. Patio, \$80/night. (415) 564-9339. 7/4

CARMEL: LOVELY SUNNY 2 bdr., peaceful home. Fully furnished, walk to quiet beach, near shops. Avail. May and June by week/weekend. July and Aug. week/month. 624-3211. 5/16

CHEERFUL CHARMING CONTEMPORARY: Immaculate well furnished 2 bd, den, 2 bth, skylights, private patio, garage. 1 to 6 mos. N/S — No pets. 624-2472. 5/9

WANT TO TRADE HOMES? Aug. 1 or 2 wks. 3 bd, 2 bth. Write M. Kirtland, 715 Narcissus, Corona del Mar, Ca. 92625 — or call 714-759-0745. 5/9

CARMEL: 3 bd, 3 bth house for rent. June 10-Aug. 4. \$1500/mo. plus deposit. 624-4612. 5/23

Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR old golf clubs. 659-2026 before 7 p.m. TF

OAK LEAVES, PINE NEEDLES — You bag, I will pick-up. Please no trash, weeds or ivy. 625-5520.

HOUSE TRADE: Professional couple desires trade. Cozy Mill Valley home w/same in Carmel. Week of 8/26, 9/24-9/30 or 9/27-10/3. 415-381-1118. 5/16

CORNELL MBA GRADUATE SEEKS housesitting situation beginning June/July. Jeffrey Pease 607-257-0556 or fax 607-277-1814. 5/16

For Rent

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

CARMEL RETAIL SPACES

530 sq. ft., corner location, 1 blk. S. of Ocean Ave. attractive fixtures, ready now, make offer.

250 sq. ft., corner court, decorated, ready now make offer.

700 sq. ft., existing gallery, high visibility, new lease, avail. July.

CARMEL OFFICE SPACES

350 TO 2500 sq. ft., flexible office suites, newly, tastefully decorated, lots of storage, Ocean & San Carlos, make offer.

MONTEREY OFFICE SPACE

1800 sq. ft., all or part. \$.75 per sq. ft., ocean front, free rent til July.

Inquire **624-0550.** Leave message **624-0440.**

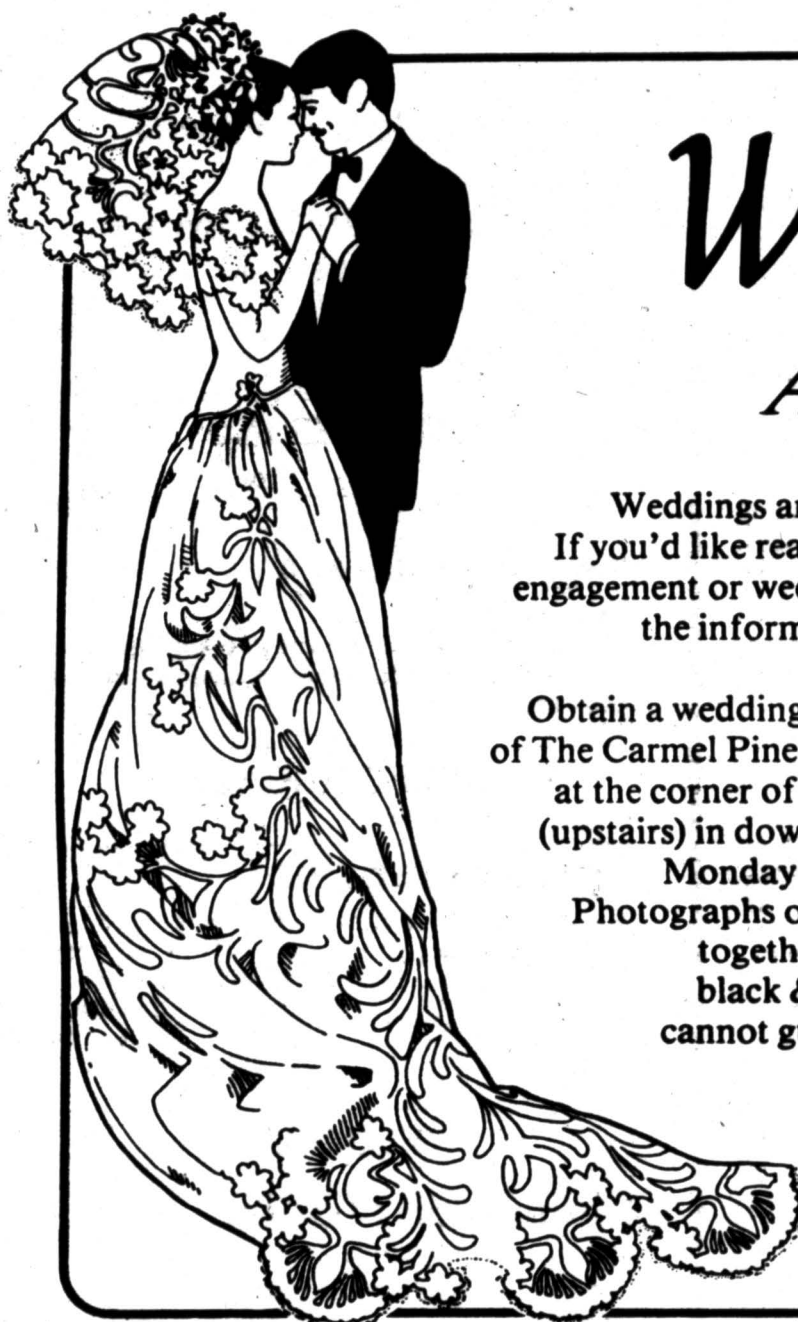
For Rent

Real Estate For Sale

C.V. RANCH

Exceptional residence ideal for golfers or those desiring quiet country living. Located on the 3rd fairway at Carmel Valley Ranch, this beautiful gated home features 4 bedrooms, den, 4 fireplaces, whirlpool tub in master bedroom, open beam ceilings, security and stereo systems throughout. This light and airy home is available for lease at \$4,800.00 per month beginning July 1st.

Quail Lodge Realty
624-1581, Ext 296



Weddings ARE NEWS!

Weddings are very special events! If you'd like readers to know about your engagement or wedding, here's how to submit the information we will need:

Obtain a wedding information form at the offices of The Carmel Pine Cone & Pacific Grove Monarch at the corner of Ocean Ave. & San Carlos Street (upstairs) in downtown Carmel. Office hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Photographs of the bride or the bride & groom together are welcomed. Either color or black & white photos are accepted. We cannot guarantee return of photographs.

For more information call **(408) 624-0162.**

Service Directory

PEDICURES

PEDICURES BY DOROTHY

California State Licensed. Home visits \$20. Call 373-8327. TF

PET SITTING

ANIMAL FRIENDS

In home pet service, established in 1978. Loving care when you are not there. Carmel 626-0676, 625-1260. TF

CREATURE COMFORT

Don't board your pet...call us instead! Pet pampering on your premises. Cats, Birds, Fish, etc. Bonded 626-1118. TF

PAM'S PAMPERED PETS

I will visit your home daily to care for your pets — large or small. Bonded. 624-8977. TF

PLASTERING

MICHAEL WATTS PLASTERING

Stucco and thin wall plastering repair work as a specialty. Free estimates. Cal. Lic. No. 537998. 655-4585. TF

PLUMBING

DIRTY, RUSTY WATER?

Replace old pipe, or install inexpensive water filtering system. Terry Strickland 394-0652.

BUDGET PLUMBING SERVICE

Repairs or new installations. Water heaters, faucets, toilets, water leaks, gas leaks, drains cleaned. Sr. citizen discount. Cal Lic. No.517008. 899-5110.

ROOF REPAIR

RAINS COMING!

Roof and gutter cleaning, and repairs. Also plumbing and painting. Very reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES. Eric. 899-2225. TF

SECRETARIAL SERVICES

A SPECIAL TOUCH — BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL SERVICES

Correspondence, word processing, manuscripts, reports, mailings, etc. Experienced Professionals provide free pick up and delivery, specializing in evenings and weekends. 624-1276. TF

TOPSOIL

PREMIUM PLANTING MIX

Excellent for your soil improvement. 10 yd's a truckload/\$22.50 per yd. Delivered. Call 625-0706/659-1382.

TRACTOR WORK

COMPACT TRACTOR

Excellent for backyards — etc. Backhoe — tiller — Postholes — Leveling — Planting mix — Dumptruck — "Tough Jobs equals Quick Results" 625-0706/659-1382.

TREE SERVICE

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE

Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED \$1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. 625-1162. TF

S&H TREE SERVICE

Fully insured — licensed. Clean-up, removals, trimming, roof cleanings, general contractor. Free estimates. 394-2642 or 394-1255.

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE

Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. 624-0167. TF

UPHOLSTERY

WADE'S UPHOLSTERY

25 years experience, large selection of fabrics. FREE ESTIMATES. 373-2367. 5/16

WALLPAPERING

PROFESSIONAL PAPERHANGING

Graduate of California school of wallcoverings. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. Call Linda 655-5229. TF

WATER

HOW'S YOUR WATER?

We offer complete home and commercial water filtration products. Point of use drinking water and sediment removal. Low cost, no salt, not a pyramid company. Call anytime. ENVIRO CARE. 373-8420.

WINDOW CLEANING

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING

No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Richard today for a free estimate. 624-3712. TF

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a meeting in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 22 May, 1991. The meeting will be called to order at 4:00 p.m.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. Consideration of recommendations on the commercial zoning study.

Dated: 3 May 1991

Date of Publication: 9 May 1991

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
CARLA RAMSEY, CHAIRMAN
/s/ Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission
(PC 506)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F910424

The following person is doing business as:
KELLYS KREATIONS,
Casanova St., between 8th & 9th,
Carmel, Ca.

KELLY SMITH, Casanova St.,
between 8th & 9th, Carmel, Ca.
P.O. Box 4727, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Kelly Smith
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 11, 1991.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1991.

(PC428)



NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JULY 19, 1990. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, May 20, 1991, at the hour of 12:30 p.m., at the entrance to the Monterey County Courthouse, (facing courtyard) located at 240 Church Street, City of Salinas, California, **INVESTORS YIELD, INC.,** as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain real property situated in Monterey County, State of California, and described as follows:

EXHIBIT "A"

PARCEL I
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, and Parcel B (Common Area as shown on the Map entitled "Tract No. 1120, Oak Place - Area F," which Map was filed for record in the Monterey County Recorder's Office on December 18, 1989 in Volume 16 of "Cities and Towns," Page 92 and as shown on the Certificate of Correction for Tract No. 1120 recorded January 31, 1990 in Reel 2466, Page 1005, Official Records.

PARCEL II:

A non-exclusive easement appurtenant to Parcel I above for construction and maintenance of a private road, public utility and private road purposes over, under and across that portion designated "PUE and PRE" as shown on the filed map referred to in Parcel I above.

PARCEL III:

An exclusive easement appurtenant to Lot 38 for wall and slopes over, under and across that portion of Parcel H designated "Wall and Slope Easement for Lot 38" as shown on the filed map referred to in Parcel I above.

PARCEL IV:

A non-exclusive easement for private road purposes, for purposes of a private hiking and bridal trail and for public utilities and incidental purposes as described in Easement Agreement recorded March 2, 1990 in Series No. 12755, Official Records.

APN 416-591-01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, and 73.

The subject property is vacant land which has now street address, but is located at Carmel Valley Ranch, Carmel, Monterey County, California, accessed from Highway 1 (Cabrillo Highway) which leads to Carmel Valley Road near Canyon Road. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the Power of Sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust dated July 19, 1990, executed by OAKVIEW TERRACE, a California Limited Partnership, as Trustors, to INVESTORS YIELD, INC., a California corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit of OWENS FINANCIAL GROUP, INC., a California corporation, as Beneficiary, to secure a loan in the sum of \$600,000.00, with interest thereon as provided in said note, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of trusts created by said Deed of Trust, and recorded on July 25, 1990, Series No. 43577, Reel 2535, Page 892, of Official Records of Monterey County, State of California.

The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust or Security Device, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Election to Sell under the terms of said Deed of Trust. Said Notice of Default was recorded on January 18, 1991, as Series No. 03231, Reel 2598, Page 935, of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, State of California.

The total amount of unpaid principal balance of the obligation secured by such Deed of Trust is \$600,000.00. The reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances including principal and interest at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is \$727,300.21.

DATED: April 18, 1991

(s) A. Nick Sharniyeh, Agent for
INVESTORS YIELD, Trustee
2221 Olympic Boulevard, Suite 100
Walnut Creek, CA 94595
Telephone: 415-935-9401
No. 17709

Publication dates: April 25, May 2, 9, 1991

(PC438)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F910680

The following person is doing business as:

SHEA - CAMPBELL / ASSOCIATES, 473 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

BETSEY CAMPBELL SHEA, 473 W. Carmel Valley Rd. Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/17/91.

(s) Betsy Campbell Shea
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 18, 1991.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1991.

(PC427)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F910522

The following person is doing business as:

BELL REFRIGERATION & AIR CONDITIONING, 875-U Airport Rd., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

ROGER L. RUST INC., 875-U Airport Rd., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/1/91.

(s) Roger L. Rust Inc.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 25, 1991.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1991.

(PC439)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F910693

The following person is doing business as:

E.F. BRADY COMPANY, INC./CENTRAL CALIFORNIA, 13540 Blackie Rd., Castrolville, CA. 95012.

E.F. BRADY COMPANY, INC. CALIFORNIA, 8100 Center St., La Mesa, Ca. 91944.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) E.F. Brady Company, Inc.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 22, 1991.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1991.

(PC502)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F910628

The following persons are doing business as:

MOUNTAIN TO MOUNTAIN LANDSCAPE, Dolores & Alto, Carmel, CA 93922.

Maurice Warren Moncrief, Dolores & Alto, Carmel, CA 93922; P.O. Box 221625, Carmel, CA 93922.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/10/91.

(s) Maurice Warren Moncrief
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Apr. 10, 1991.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 1991.

(PC426)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CALIFORNIA NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOREST HILL PARK RESTROOM FACILITIES

Notice is hereby given that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will receive sealed bids at City Hall, east Side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues until 3:00 p.m. on 22 May, 1991, at which time bids will be opened.

All bids must be submitted only on forms furnished by the City. Bid forms and specifications for this project may be obtained at Carmel-by-the-Sea City Hall, east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. The contractor shall have the right to substitute securities for any monies withheld by the City to insure performance under the contract pursuant to Government Code Section 4590.

All questions regarding plans and specifications should be directed to Gary Kelly at (408) 624-3543.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities.

Each bid shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted therefor, submitted on the proposal form furnished.

Bids shall be in accordance with the prevailing hourly rate of per diem wages for this locality and project as determined by the State of California Director of Industrial Relations pursuant to California Labor Code Section 1773.2, which prevailing hourly rate of wages is made a part of this Notice to Bidders by reference as though fully set forth herein.

If the project requires the employment of workers in any apprenticeable craft or trade, once awarded, the contractors or subcontractors must apply to the Joint Apprenticeship Council unless already covered by local apprentice standards (California Labor Code Section 1777.5).

The contractor shall submit with the proposal on the form supplied, a list of the names and addresses of each subcontractor and the portion of the work which each subcontractor will do. If no such list is submitted, it will be assumed that the contractor will do all the work herein specified.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a BID BOND of ten percent (10 percent) of the bid or the undersigned SHALL substitute a certified check, cashier's check, or cash in an amount not less than ten percent (10 percent) of the aggregate of the proposal.

Prior to commencement of work, the successful bidder must obtain a City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Business License. Proof of valid Workers' Compensation Insurance and General Liability and Property Insurance, with limits as specified under the Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance Section of this document shall be submitted to the City. The Certificate of Insurance shall guarantee that the issuing company shall provide to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, specifically named as an "Additional Insured," no less than thirty (30) days' prior written notice of any cancellation of the Public Liability and Property Damage Policy. Proof of all applicable insurance coverages as required by the State of California or by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall be placed on file with the City Clerk before work shall commence.

Dated: 3 May 1991

/s/ JEANNE BREHMER
City Clerk

Dates of Publication: 9 May 1991
(PC 505)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY, MONTEREY BRANCH CASE NO. M 23097 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE (CCP S 1277)

In the matter of the Application of **DAVID YUDHISHITHIRA FLASHER,** Petitioner, for change of name.

WHEREAS DAVID YUDHISHITHIRA FLASHER, petitioner, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for a decree changing petitioner's name from **David Yudhishithira Flasher** to **Jacob Gabriel Byrne;**

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in this Court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California, on May 24, 1991, at 9:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the Petition for Change of Name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order to Show Cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: April 22, 1991.

Publication Dates: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1991.

(PC501)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F910681

The following persons are doing business as:

TAX AND ASSET INSURANCE SERVICES, 1619 Sunset Dr., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

Business Development Consultants, Inc., 1619 Sunset Dr., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a.

(s) E.H. Cassada, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 18, 1991.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1991.

(PC441)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F910691

The following persons are doing business as:

SIEMPRE ADELANTE PUBLISHING, 1190 Alta Mesa Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

Martin J. Margado, 1190 Alta Mesa Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

James M. Lauderdale Jr., 1190 Alta Mesa Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by co-partners.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4-15-91.

(s) James M. Lauderdale Jr.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Apr. 22, 1991.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1991.

(PC442)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Directors of Monterey-Salinas Transit will hold a public hearing to receive public comment on the re-routing of lines 4-CARMEL RANCHO and 5-CARMEL POINT.

The proposed changes involve re-routing line 4 off of San Carlos Street and onto Monte Verde Street in Carmel. This change would restore two-ways service all day long between Carmel and the Carmel Point area.

The proposed changes also involve re-routing of lines 4 and 5 off of Carpenter Street and onto Highway One between Highway 68 and Ocean Avenue. This change is necessary to allow time to restore service to Carmel Point. Carpentner Street will continue to be served by line 24 hourly in each direction.

The hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular MST Board meeting on Monday, May 13, 1991 at 9:30 a.m. at the Monterey City Hall Council Chambers. Monterey City Hall is located at Pacific and Jefferson Streets and can be reached by MST line 3 or any MST route serving the Jules Simonsen Transit Plaza.

Interested person who are unable to attend the hearing may submit written comments to: Sonia A. Rosete, Secretary Monterey-Salinas Transit One Ryan Ranch Road Monterey, CA 93940

Written comments received before May 13, 1991 will be made part of the hearing record.

(s) Sonia A. Rosete
Frank J. Lichtanski
Secretary to the Board

Publication Dates: May 2, 9, 1991
(PC504)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ATTORNEY OR PARTY WITHOUT ATTORNEY: LISE SMITH, 220 Redwood Highway, Box 13, Mill Valley, CA. 94941.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER IN PRO PER.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MARIN, Hall of Justice, Room 151, P.O. Box E, San Rafael, CA 94913.

MARRIAGE OF: PETITIONER: Lise Smith; RESPONDENT: William Patrick Smith.

SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW) CASE NUMBER FL4355

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response or pleading if any, may be filed on time.

1.TO THE RESPONDENT: The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. If you fail to file a response within 30 days of the date that this summons is served on you, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgement containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorney fees, costs, and such other relief as may be granted by the court. The garnishment of wages, taking of money or property, or other court authorized proceedings may also result.

(s) Howard Hanson
Dated: June 8, 1990
Clerk, By L. Bitner, Deputy
NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED. You are served as an individual.
Publication dates: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1991

(PC500)

Research works.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE

American Heart
Association



Heart Attack.
Fight it with a
Memorial gift to
the American
Heart Association.

THE AMERICAN HEART
ASSOCIATION
MEMORIAL PROGRAM



American Heart
Association



This space provided as a public service.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

Give extra bags to Goodwill

Goodwill Industries is putting out a call for paper and plastic bags for use in their stores in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. Grocery bags will be received at Goodwill stores and Attended Donation Stations throughout the area.

Volunteers needed to aid sea otters

Want to learn about our local sea otters and help ensure their survival? Friends of the Sea Otter needs a few people to greet visitors, hand out educational material, and sell merchandise at their Sea Otter Center in the Carmel Crossroads. To find out about this and other opportunities, call 373-2747.

Alzheimer's support group meets

The Alzheimer's Association of Monterey County is a non-profit organization committed to assisting caregivers and family of persons with Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia. Dementia is a medical term for the group of symptoms of deterioration of intellectual function such as memory loss, confusion, and impaired judgment that is severe enough to interfere with work of social activities.

The group offers information and support to help caregivers cope with the problems associated with dementia.

The Monterey office is located in Mariposa Hall at 801 Lighthouse Ave. The group meets 1:30 to 3 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month and 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. the fourth Monday. For information, contact Toni Jacobsen at 647-9890.

CARMEL OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4

(Take Ocean Ave. to Forest to Oak Knoll)



A new family home with 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, separate entrance to guest quarters. South of Ocean, 2 Carmel stone fireplaces and patios, two-car garage. Some ocean views. Wood windows and thinwall plaster. \$749,000.

— BY APPOINTMENT —

NEW 4 BR, 4½ baths, 3 car garage, Dolores & Third. \$995,000.

LARGE LOT WITH WATER & building permit for 2,980 sq. ft. home. \$475,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

OCEAN VIEW 4 BR, 4 Bath, new \$895,000.

1½ ACRE LOT With ocean views. \$600,000.

BIG SUR



HOME ON 35 ACRES 10 miles south of Carmel. \$1,150,000.

HOME ON 15 ACRES with views-views-room to grow. \$750,000.

DEVELOPMENT POSSIBLE — Rocky Creek Ranch, 650 acres (10 estate parcels) Plans for 5 homes available with proven water and roads in. Overlooking Rocky Creek and Bixby Bridge. \$6,000,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

VIEW LOT with water & permit, 3 BR, 2½ Baths. Build now. \$360,000.

157 ACRES VIEWS to Santa Cruz. \$864,000.

84 ACRES \$325,000. 74 Acres. \$375,000 with water.

ESTATE 33 acres with ocean views. \$425,000.

VIEWS—VIEWS 55 Acres with water and approved building site. \$600,000.

MID COAST INVESTMENTS



375-0170 or
624-3675

SLASHED TO THE BONE — PEBBLE BEACH!

Marvelous French Provincial 4 bedroom. 2½ bath within walking distance to the ocean. Featuring family room with fireplace, large French country kitchen, formal dining room, with fireplace, large master bedroom with fireplace, walk-in closet & Jacuzzi tub. Excellent floor plan.

REDUCED FROM \$750,000 TO
AN UNBELIEVABLE \$685,000

PAN AMERICAN

• A REAL ESTATE COMPANY •

624-3511

On 5th near Junipero, Carmel

PACIFIC GROVE CONDO

Country Club Gate — Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath freestanding unit. Huge living room opening to deck. Fireplace. Updated vinyls — new top-of-the-line cooktop. Double garage. Close to shopping. Priced to sell quickly at \$295,000.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

Established in 1961
Sallie Conn

Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th • Carmel • 624-1266



OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

San Antonio, 3 S/E of 10th
\$1,899,000. Sat. 2-4 & Sun. 1-4 Del
Monte R.E.
San Carlos & 13th \$495,000
Saturday 1-4 Hampton Court
Properties
San Carlos & 13th \$535,000
Sun. 1-4 Hampton Court Properties
Junipero at 4th, Unit D, \$425,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
Lincoln & 10th \$649,000
Sat. 12-2 Del Monte R.E.
3600 High Meadows #19 — \$268,000
Sat. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
San Antonio & 4th W/S - \$2,495,000
Sat. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

San Antonio & 4th \$2,950,000
Sat. 2-5 Del Monte R.E.
Castro Lane \$648,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.
Hatton Rd. \$535,000
Sat. 11-2 Del Monte R.E.
Dolores & 13th \$895,000
Sat. 12-12:30 Del Monte R.E.
Trail View \$659,000
Sat. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte R.E.

Monte Verde 2 NE 9th \$679,500
Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle
San Antonio 5 NE 4th \$780,000
Sun. 2-4 Prudential Towle
Dolores 3rd NW of 2nd \$375,000
Dolores 3rd NW of 2nd \$375,000
Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle
24809 Santa Fe \$390,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4, Ocean Ave. Realty
Lincoln 5th NE of 8th \$395,000
Sun. 1-4, Ocean Avenue Realty
859 Maple \$319,500
Sun. 2-4 Burchell
2650 14th Ave. \$795,000
Sun. 2-4 Burchell
Oak Knoll (Ocean Ave. to Forest to
Oak Knolls \$749,000
Sun. 1:00-4:00 MCI.

CARMEL SO. COAST

30950 Aurora Del Mar, \$1,750,000.
Sat. & Sun. 11-5 Coldwell Banker

CARMEL VALLEY

Hacienda Carmel \$94,500
Sat. 12-3
25517 Hacienda Place \$379,000
Sat. 1:30-4:30 Cornish & Carey
9341 Holt Rd. \$745,000
Sat. 1:30-4:30 Cornish & Carey
28064 Heron Court \$445,000
Sat. 1:30-4:30 Cornish & Carey
222 Punte Del Monte \$575,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle
15592 Via La Gitana, \$595,000
Sunday 1-4 Hampton Court
Properties
55 Carmel Valley Rd. \$1,250,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E.
7055 Valley Greens \$735,000
Sun. 11:30-1 Del Monte R.E.
931-A Carmel Valley Rd. \$849,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.
87 Calle de Quier Sale \$339,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.
23560 Tierra Grande \$689,000
Sat. 12-2 Del Monte R.E.

PEBBLE BEACH

4055 Los Altos, \$795,000. Sat. 1-4
& Sun. 10-1 Coldwell Banker
2964 Colton Rd., \$569,500.
Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
Ocean Pines Sandpiper "D",
\$310,000. Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell
Banker
1535 Viscaino, \$1,495,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
1556 Viscaino, \$2,595,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
3187 Del Cervo — \$2,400,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
1015 Vaquero Road \$1,400,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle
3225 17 Mile Drive \$1,600,000
Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle
1116 Circle Dr. \$469,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.
1221 Benbow \$1,595,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.
3033 Strawberry Hill \$498,000
Sun. 3-5 Del Monte R.E.
3141 Stevenson \$625,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.
3000 Stevenson \$739,000
Sat. 2-5 Del Monte R.E.

PACIFIC GROVE

224 19th Street — \$235,000
Sat. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
722 Hillcrest — \$297,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
331 Pine — \$349,000
Sat. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
409 Alder St. \$329,500
Sat. 12:00-3:00 Cornish & Carey
483 Junipero \$315,000
Sat. 2:00-5:00 Cornish & Carey
641 Eardly \$379,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-5 Del Monte R.E.
721 Hillcrest Ave. \$319,500
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E.

MONTEREY

400 Mar Vista #25, \$289,000
Sun. 2-4, Ocean Avenue Realty
314 Euclid Ave. \$223,000
Sat. 1:30-3:30 Cornish & Carey
631 Grace St. \$315,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.
363 Hannon \$175,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.
652 Devisadero \$369,500
Sat. 12-2 Del Monte R.E.

MARINA

127 Cypress Lakes Court \$215,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 The Prudential
Towle
167 Dolphin Circle \$219,500
Sat. 11:00-2:00 Cornish & Carey
122 Cypress Lake Ct. \$189,000
Sat. 11:00-1:00 Cornish & Carey

MTRY/SAL. HWY.

25611 Whip Rd., \$869,000
Sat. & Sun. 2-5 Coldwell Banker

CORRAL DE TIERRA

24465 Vereda Del Arroyo \$975,000
Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle

SALINAS

10351 Meadow Ridge Circle,
Sunday 1-4 Hampton Court
Properties
12326 Maravillo \$499,950
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.
13695 Paseo Tersso \$669,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.



OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Ocean & San Carlos, Carmel
625-1343

NEW LISTING

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Great investment opportunity!
One bdrm. + and one bath w/wall to
wall carpeting and linoleum.
Walking distance to town.
Asking price \$350,000

CARMEL HIGH MEADOW UNIT

2 bdrm., 2 baths. One of the nicest
condo complexes w/skylights, deck plus
the amenities of a swimming pool and
tennis courts and the good life.
Priced at \$295,000

PRICE REDUCTION!!

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH UNIT

Now only \$405,00. 3 bdrm., 3.5 baths with
southern exposure patio.

CARMEL "CLASSIC"

3 bdrm., 2 baths. Newly painted interior
with vaulted living room ceiling and
double car garage.
Only \$390,000.

**SALES • RENTALS • PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT**

Research works.



CARMEL TREASURE



House...Plus Guest House ...Plus Studio!

NEW ON THE MARKET! A stately masterpiece in
one of Carmel's finest neighborhoods. Preserving
"Old World" style, it's been tastefully remodeled
and in "like-new" condition throughout. There are 4
wonderful bedrooms & 4 full baths in the "Main
House." The kitchen is exquisite, featuring Corian
counters and all-new appliances.

AND, there's a **BRAND NEW**, absolutely adorable
2 room + full bath Guest House, **PLUS** a **BRAND
NEW**, fantastic artist's studio + full bath above the
new two-car garage!

PLUS: Deluxe copper work; dramatic skylights;
huge, level play yard and lawn for kids or pets; fancy
electronic entry gate; Berber carpeting; huge brick
patio; sprinkler system and colorful floral grounds.

\$1,395,000

Call for an appointment to view this lovely home.

**GEORGE
FUSCO**
625-0300
or 625-0454



Established 1913



CARMEL POINT HOME

Breathtaking views of the crashing surf, ocean &
Point Lobos. Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath
home. Prime Carmel Point location. Just steps to
the beach. \$1,195,000.

TWO CARMEL CONDOMINIUMS

Conveniently located just minutes from downtown &
all Peninsula points. Both are 2 bedroom, 2 bath units.
Forested views. Swimming pool & Tennis Courts. 1 @
\$269,000. & 1 @ \$275,000.

"DONE TO PERFECTION"

Lovingly remodeled. Loads of charm. 3 Large bed-
rooms & 3 baths. A dramatic mixture of Mexican tile,
oak cabinets, plush carpeting & Carmel stone fire-
place. Topped off with a romantic master suite.
\$425,000.

BRIGHT NEW CARMEL HOME

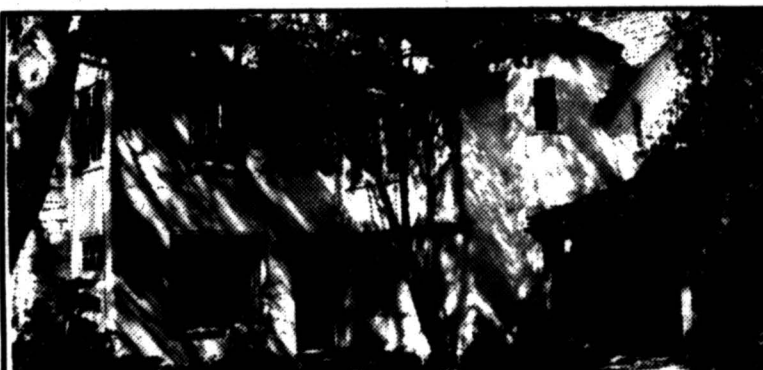
South of Ocean Avenue. Cathedral ceilings, solarium
windows, skylites & track lighting. Wonderful tile kitchen.
Sunny family room/dining room. 2 Bedrooms, each
with private deck. Plus spacious den/office or 3rd
bedroom. 2 1/2 baths. On an oversized lot. \$575,000.

CARMEL OCEAN VIEW HOME

Features lovely ocean views from "The Great Room."
Friendly open floor plan. Expansive tile deck. Com-
fortable master suite with romantic fireplace. 3 Bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Office. Plus Guest House with
kitchenette. 2-Car garage. \$895,000.

CARMEL PT. FAMILY HOME

On a quiet street. In a neighborhood of fine homes. An
easy walk to both beaches. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.
\$895,000.



FAIRY TALE FIXER UPPER

A wonderful opportunity to restore a true Carmel
Classic. Built in 1927. 4+ Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.
Nestled in the trees on an oversized lot. Very
near town. \$499,000.

MONTEREY BAY VIEWS

Sweeping Bay views from Monterey to Santa Cruz.
Enjoy the Harbor lights at night. A beautiful home with
character & charm. 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths. Family
room. Private deck. \$615,000.

BAY RIDGE ESTATES

A beautiful near-new Mediterranean. A gracious home
with high ceilings & spacious rooms. Formal living
room & dining room. Plus family room. Elegant &
sophisticated. In the exclusive gated community of
Bay Ridge. 3 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. 4 Fireplaces. 3-
Car garage. \$975,000.

CARMEL OCEAN VIEW LOT

Offering ocean & Point Lobos views. In a quiet neigh-
borhood. Near town. Water fixture credits included.
\$360,000.

CARMEL MOTEL FOR SALE

A well located 12-Unit motel. Plus Manager's unit.
Ample off-street parking. \$1,900,000.



Sales, Rentals, Property Management

Dolores, South of Seventh

P.O. Drawer C., Carmel 93921

PHONE 624-6482 ANYTIME

HAMPTON COURT PROPERTIES

(408) 624-6886

FAX (408) 624-4209

(800) 523-2460 Ext. A537

7th & San Carlos, S.W. Corner
Drawer 350, Carmel, CA 93921



Jan Santacroce
Broker/Sales Mgr.

Sherrie Lee Grassi
Owner

Office Exclusive
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
San Carlos & 13th



NEW STORYBOOK COTTAGE Office exclusive.
NEW Normandy style cottage downtown Carmel. 3
bedrooms, 3 baths. Marble entry and dining room.
French doors open to wonderful gardens. High quality
amenities. European Charm! \$495,000. Contact Jan or
Sherrie 624-6886.

Ocean View



OCEAN VIEW - Carmel Highlands: this redwood
cabin is set on a large lot, owned free & clear. Owner
will sell or trade for ocean view home. Pre-approved
remodeling plans available in the office. Barbara Eads
624-6886.

HAMPTON COURT

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SERVICES

FOR RENT...

Carmel So. of Ocean Ave. Charming
2 bdrm., 2 ba. home. 1 block to beach. \$1,800 mos.
Spectacular ocean view executive
home. \$3,500

Immaculate Carmel home,
3 bdrm., 3 ba. \$2,500 mo.

Renters & Home Owners
on the Monterey Peninsula...
If you need a home to rent or if
you're considering renting your home
then call Sherrie or Jan.

WE NEED...

3 bdrm., 2 ba. m. P.G., P.B.
Carmel \$1600-\$1800 mo.

Relocating? Transferred?

1-800-523-2460, Ext. A-537

**PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
VACATION & LONG-TERM RENTALS**

We are currently seeking vacation homes and long term rentals for our property management department. We have numerous clients waiting for vacation homes this summer. We also have need of yearround vacation rentals. Why not let your home work for you when you are not using it? We treat your home as if it was ours. We offer peace of mind for our owners, furnish computer itemized statements, and maintain higher occupancy percentages. San Carlos Agency has been doing property management on the peninsula for over 40 years. Call us for more information.



SAN CARLOS AGENCY
Real Estate and Property Management
26358 CARMEL RANCHO LANE
(at the entrance to The Barnyard)
624-3846 or 659-3731 after 5 p.m.

**HOMES
LAND • RANCHES
HORSE PROPERTIES
VIC COLTON-Broker**



A LITTLE GEM

A little gem of a home, only 3 yrs. old with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 1400 sq. ft. on 15 acres. Horse facilities, loads of extras, good water system. \$290,000. You'll love it!!

SUN & VIEWS

10 acres in SkyRanch Estates, fully approved, ready for building. View, great water system, new set of plans. Asking \$235,000.

Call: 659-5535 or 659-5587

COLTON REALTY

12 Delfino Pl. Carmel Valley, CA 93924



\$479,000: Second Avenue, just east of Dolores St. Wonderful blend of early charm and modern convenience. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge living room and country size kitchen/dining.

\$679,600: End of Ladera Drive, opposite Mission. 1940's original on half acre with views backing to Mission Trail Park. A special property on Carmel's secret cul-de-sac. Million dollar neighborhood!

(408) 624-6923

Dolores St. at 7th Ave. • Carmel
P.O. Box 2079, Carmel, CA 93921

COMSTOCK HILL



"Comstock Hill" is a new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath cottage capturing beautiful views of Pt. Lobos. Supreme quality & attention to detail shows in every room of this special property - From the gleaming maple floors & Carmel stone fireplace in the living room...to the hand selected maple cabinets in the gourmet kitchen...to the cozy fireplace and luxurious bath in the master suite. Situated on a beautiful landscaped lot near the village this is a home dreams are made of. \$849,000.

Home Town Realtor Serving the
Peninsula Since 1946

Fouratt-Simmons



REAL ESTATE
Court of the Golden Bough
Ocean Ave. btwn. Lincoln
& Monte Verde • Carmel

624-3829



**BURCHELL
REALTY**

Ocean at Dolores • Carmel
P.O. Box E-1
(408)624-6461

"LA CHACETTE" - Traditional elegance close to Carmel Beach and Point. \$795,000."

PACIFIC GROVE NEAR ASILOMAR - Spanish style home in move-in condition with large studio \$319,500.

EXCITING POTENTIAL - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths; large lot; guest quarters; Carmel, walk to town location. \$425,000.

DELIGHTFUL CARMEL REMODEL - Completely remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Carmel retreat walking distance to town. Fruit trees, etc. \$479,900.

EXPAND THE VIEW - Prime Carmel Meadows 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with potential to expand existing Ocean/Pt. Lobos views. \$425,000.

MONTEREY CONDOMINIUM - Great location, quiet, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Elevator, pool, sauna, clubhouse. \$125,000.

50 ACRES - CARMEL VALLEY - 3 parcels with horse facility & house. \$1,500,000.

ARROYO CARMEL CONDOMINIUM - Delightfully remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Walk to shopping. \$335,000.



Indians planted stringbeans along with the corn crops. Corn, wheat and cotton deplete the land of its natural nitrogen. Bean plants replace this loss naturally. Only lately have non-Indian farmers learned to do this.

**Peninsula Potpourri
DISCOVER AGUAJITO OAKS**



A handsome executive or retirement home in a private parklike setting. Remodeled with spacious rooms, beautiful kitchen with window roof, parquet floors & elegant dining room. Two bedrooms, 2 baths. Convenient to town, golf courses & NPGS. Only \$449,000.

OCEAN VIEW!

The sweep of the bay from Pt. Lobos to Santa Cruz is the picture ready for you to decorate in your own personal style. Call today to view this 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo home with 2 car garage in prestigious Skyline Crest today. \$427,500.

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE!

A gracious ranch style home in top condition. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room & separate dining room. You'll especially enjoy the private courtyard with spa. A wonderful value at \$425,000.

PEBBLE BEACH PERFECTION

Ideal floor plan, immaculate with light & airy decor. Gourmet kitchen, 2 master suites plus den and office of 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Lovely oaks, beautiful but easy landscaping give this home privacy & a parklike setting overlooking a greenbelt. \$580,000.

DEL MESA! DEL MESA!

We have two units available in desirable Del Mesa. A bedroom, 1 bath unit which has been handsomely remodeled and a popular "F" unit with 2 bedroom & 2 baths. Both offer lovely forest views and are convenient to the pool, club house & putting green. The 1 bedroom unit is priced at \$225,000 & the 2 bedroom at \$315,000.

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BEACH
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MOTIVATED OWNERS! Newly & Completely Remodelled Home on Large Lot in Prime Area of Pebble Beach

Spectacular home on a large lot nestled in an area of tall pines. Beautiful touches by Britton Designs. A great family home!

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OPEN HOUSES PEBBLE BEACH

1015 Vaquero Road - Magnificent restored Spanish Hacienda. 3 master bedroom suites each with a fireplace, beautiful tile and hardwood floors. Beamed ceilings, ocean views, 1 block to beach! \$1,400,000. Your Hosts: Brad Towle - Sat. 1-4 & Ernie Wenzel - Sun. 1-4.

3225 17 Mile Drive - 3 Bdrm, 3 Bth home located in Pebble Beach's finest Estate area. Double entry doors into tiled LR w/wet bar & office. All on 1.3 acres with ocean view. \$1,600,000. Host Fred Craft Open Sun. 1-4.

CARMEL

N. San Antonio 5 NE of 4th - An extraordinary Home - Super location - great Carmel bay views - 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$780,000. Your Host: Gabriel Fazzini - Open Sat. 2-4.

Monte Verde 2 NE 9th - "Mariposa" Charming restored Victorian, 3 Bdrms, 2 Bths, wainscoting. Antique oak cabinets, peek of ocean from covered porch. Walk to town and beach! \$679,500. Hosts: Brad Towle - Sun. 2-4.

Dolores 3rd NW of 2nd - West side of St. Walk to Town & Beach, Ocean view! Vintage rustic home. Bsmt., Lg. Attic, 2 Bdrm., 1 Bth. Privacy, Potential. Priced to sell \$375,000. Hostess: Georgia Dunlavy - Open Sun. 1-4.

CARMEL VALLEY

222 Punta Del Monte - The Oaks - New construction & done to the 9's! This 3 Bed, 2.5 Bath Ranch Home boasts vaulted bleached wood ceilings, French doors, terra cotta floors, huge master suite with balcony & large tile/oak kitchen. \$575,000. Host: Jon Cope Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4.

CORRAL DE TIERRA

24465 Vereda Del Arroyo - Nestled in private gated community of Rancho Corral, this premiere residence features spectacular views of Corral de Tierra Golf Course and neighboring mountains, 4 bdrms., 3.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, room for a pool or tennis court. Enjoy this exquisite estate. Priced to sell \$975,000. Hostess Georgene Jones Open Sun. 1-4.

MARINA

127 Cypress Lake Ct. - Near beach immaculate 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, 2-story home. 2 Car garage, fully carpeted - Outstanding custom oak-front fireplace. Yard Professionally landscaped. Your Hostess: Patty Morton. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4. \$215,000.

PRIVATE VIEWING PEBBLE BEACH

Beautifully restored - and expanded Spanish Hacienda located on the 18th fairway of the MPCC Dunes Course. 3 Bdrms, 3 Bths, large loggia, tile floors, skylights. Master bedroom deck overlooking fairway to Clubhouse. Completion date July 1991. Contact Herb Towle 624-2872 Eves. \$1,200,000.

CARMEL

Ideal Village location - Beautifully furnished, professionally decorated 1 bedroom, 1 bath Condo. Sunken Livingroom, dining area & shops. \$280,000. Contact Jeanne Cremer. 649-8284.

MARINA

NO WATER RATIONING - 4 Bdrms, 2 baths, family room w/fireplace, extra large kitchen. Immaculate, newly painted. Sellers motivated! \$170,000. George Dunlavy. 624-5967 Eves.

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Salesperson of the Week

A positive attitude has greatly contributed to Jan Collier's success during her 12 years as a full-time Realtor. Whether representing A Buyer or a Seller, she never loses sight of the fact that their home is probably their single largest investment and every precaution should be taken to protect that investment. Jan loves her profession...and it shows!



Featured Home of the Week



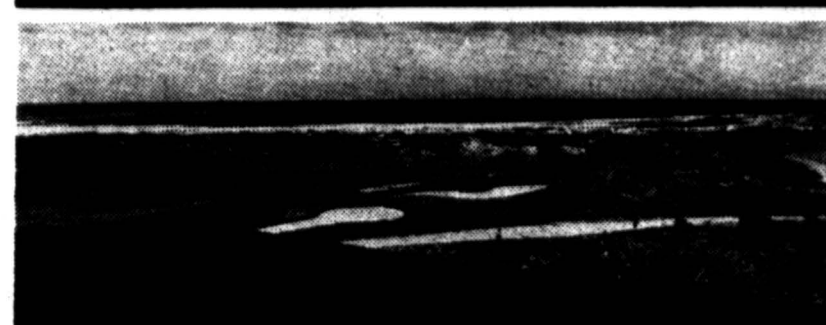
VIEWS IN MONTEREY - Dramatic 4 BR, 4.5 BA custom home with beautiful mountain, bay and city light views. Living room with 21-foot ceiling and a generous use of glass. Each bedroom has private bath. Best value in this prestigious area. Priced at \$599,000. 372-4500.



MONTEREY
372-4500

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Where Munras Ave., Abrego & Eldorado Streets meet

Featured Home of the Week



GOLF, WHITE WATER AND BLUE SKIES AT SPANISH BAY! This magnificent townhome is enhanced by your front yard - the 18th green at the Links at Spanish Bay and the white water views of the Pacific Ocean. Approximately 3600 sq. ft., this 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath contemporary townhome boasts masterful decorating by Robin Redding of Signature Designs. This impeccable home offers the best views in this entire 20 acre enclave, and all the amenities you have come to expect from this world famous resort. \$2,395,000.



CHATEAU NUAGE - Majestically situated above the hills of exclusive Bay Ridge. Spectacular unobstructed views unfold from dawn to dusk. This great residence offers almost 6000 sq. ft. of interior space. 4 Bedrooms, 4 Full Baths, plus Powder Room, 5 Fireplaces, Security System, 3-car Garage. Fully self-contained guest quarters, include a fireplace, living room, bedroom and bath. \$1,750,000.



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At Carmel Rancho Blvd., Near The Crossroads



M/M
M/M

THE WAY IT WAS



FIFTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, this romantic stone and timber cottage rose in solitary splendor on the sands of Carmel beach. Today it remains as sturdy as ever, but now it has acquired many neighbors. During the years, it has been the scene of many festive gatherings - Fourth of July picnics, and intimate dinner parties before a roaring fire on a stormy night. Now at last, it's time for someone else to own and cherish this treasure.

WHAT'S IT LIKE INSIDE? Just what you'd expect. A living room with a high vaulted ceiling and stone floor...a superb view of beach, surf and sky...a big stone fireplace...a cute kitchen...a cozy master bedroom and bath...another bath...and a second bedroom that's a loft (your guests, particularly the young ones, will fight to sleep there!) Outside, on the side away from the ocean, is a sheltered and sunny patio where you can set up your outdoor buffet table. This is without question the most unusual home we have ever offered in Carmel. We don't think it will last long, so call for an early appointment. \$1,500,000.

ABSOLUTELY ADORABLE!

THE CUTEST COTTAGE you ever saw! Close to all the action in Pacific Grove, it's perfect for an easy-care weekend or honeymoon cottage. A rounded front door opens to a living room so cheerful it almost smiles at you. Two good bedrooms, updated bath, and surprisingly roomy kitchen. \$235,000.

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A VICTORIAN WITH A BONUS



A FRESHLY RENOVATED and updated two-bedroom home in Pacific Grove with loads of charm. New paint, wiring and electrical system. In addition, there's a special bonus in the form of a guest house, plus a detached two-car garage. Enjoy income to help with the payments. \$349,000.

OLDEN TIMES



A CHARMING VICTORIAN on a corner lot close to downtown Pacific Grove and the beach. This home features high ceilings and a pleasant country kitchen, and it retains its original Victorian character. The owner will finance a qualified buyer, so call us for details. \$235,000.



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QUAIL LODGE

REALTY

TRUE VALUE is evident in this **NEWLY CONSTRUCTION HOUSE**, built on the last available lot at Quail Lodge Golf and Country Club. Quality appointments highlight the traditional style of this home. Special features include two master suites, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors, security system and landscaped yard with sprinkler systems. \$895,000.

SUN! PRIVACY! SECURITY! Vistas of the Carmel Valley mountains and Garzas Canyon from this 4 bedroom home with 2 family rooms. Outdoors extras are hot tub, sport court and separate play-house. Perfect home for the family on the grow! \$595,000.

To view these or other prime listings, call our office

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We are currently seeking vacation homes and long term rentals for our property management department. We have numerous clients waiting for vacation homes this summer. We also have need of year round vacation rentals. Why not let your home work for you when you are not using it? We treat your home as if it was ours. We offer peace of mind for our owners, furnish computer itemized statements, and maintain higher occupancy percentages. San Carlos Agency has been doing property management on the peninsula for over 40 years. Call us for more information.



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NEW ON THE MARKET

YOU'LL BE PLEASED AND PROUD to call this immaculate, bright and cheery Seaside house home! 2 bedrooms & 1 bath. Glistening hardwood floors and corner fireplace add to the warmth. Separate laundry room & garage. Low maintenance backyard includes a patio and dog run. Motivated seller will consider VA/FHA. An excellent value at.....**\$129,000**

MOTIVATED SELLERS SAY SELL AS IS. Solar hot water system, enclosed 11x13'9" sunporch patio, cozy family room with fireplace in this Marina home. Close to school, shopping and bus lines. Bring all offers.....**\$166,000**

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP is reflected throughout this prestigious Cypress Cove home. An immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with picturesque landscaping complimented by floral boxes and a garden window that delights the eye.....**\$219,500**

ON A SUNNY, 7000 SQ. FT. LOT in a great location, lies a potential "Carmel Charmer". A very good floor plan with large rooms, new wiring, and copper pipes is a great start for creative updating and expansion.....**\$325,000**

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POTPOURRI PRESTIGE



NEWLY LISTED ALONG CARMEL RIVER

Newer family home is conveniently located on a large, level lot, near Laureles Grade. The three bedroom floor plan features a den or fourth bedroom, plus family room, and 3 fireplaces. Oversized double garage with workshop, offered at \$409,500.



SHEPHERD'S KNOLL CONDO

Extra special 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ground-level condo at Shepherd's Knoll boasts a beautiful view of Monterey Bay through the forest, and a huge, private storage room. Fireplace, wet bar, excellent kitchen, tiled entry, balcony. Our Office Exclusive at \$279,000.



GOURMET GRAND IN PEBBLE BEACH

Love kitchens? Don't miss this Pebble Beach home with Center-island Thermador cooktop, skylights, greenhouse and Corian kitchen, pantry, double ovens, and double sinks. Formal dining room and living room are ideal for entertaining. Three bedrooms plus den, 2 large baths and family room. Offered at \$469,500.



CARMEL HIGHLANDS OCEANFRONT

Architecturally famous contemporary classic grows from oceanside cliffs with views in all directions. Best lot in best location — the best of the best at \$2,950,000.

Prestige Properties 625-5500

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Wendy & Charles Lazar and Paul Brocchini, Brokers



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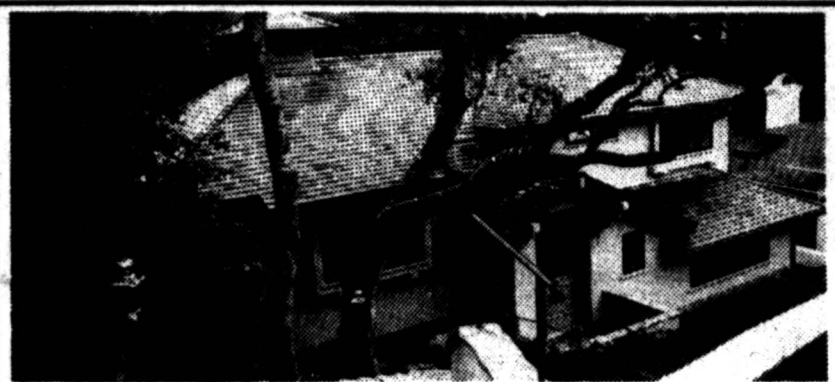
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CARMEL

STEPS TO THE MISSION

Upon entering, you can "feel" the sturdy construction of this 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. Spacious living room, with coved ceiling & built-in bookcases around the fireplace, easily allows for dining space. Thermal-paneled windows & beautiful, dark hardwood floors. Third bedroom has own entry off garden. Easy walk to beach. Now \$450,000.



JUST LISTED!

A brand new jewel! Charming, unique & artistically designed, this Carmel cottage is nestled among oaks on a beautiful oversized lot south-of-Ocean Avenue. The open design of this appealing 2-bedroom, 2-bath home is enhanced by plaster interior walls, high ceilings, French doors, skylights, alcoves & metalwork detail. An enchanting, forest view property. \$659,000

NEW ON MARKET!

Tastefully remodeled & nestled in quiet neighborhood, an exceptional 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Living room boasts of stone fireplace, bookcases & bay window. Country kitchen hosts oak cabinets & modern appliances. There are new windows, new roof & a freshly painted exterior. Garage converted to hobby room. \$489,000.

WALK TO BEACH!

A fabulous Carmel home on a spacious & sunny corner lot in a south-of-Ocean Avenue, walk-to-beach area. Beautifully maintained and immaculate, there are 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths a lovely private patio plus a fenced yard. Very light, cheerful home with skylights, Dutch doors, paned windows and more. This home is a joy to see! Now \$698,000.

WALK-TO-SEA!

South-of-Ocean Avenue in prime walk-to-beach area, a handsome contemporary home built for its present owner. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home is enhanced by cedar interior, beam ceilings, custom-stained glass, 3 fireplaces & hardwood floors. Master bedroom with bay window has peek of ocean through trees. Two patios & hot tub. Now \$795,000.

SERENE SETTING!

Perfect executive family home on quiet cul-de-sac off Hatton Road. Excellent 4-bedroom floor plan & quality features throughout. Hardwood floors, dramatic living room, 2 fireplaces, library, office, formal dining & large family room. Spacious gourmet kitchen has bay window & breakfast area. On large lot zoned for guest house. \$825,000.

NEW ON MARKET!

Located at prestigious Carmel Point, steps from River Beach, is this spacious 3-level contemporary home offering captivating ocean views. Special features include dramatic open-beamed cathedral ceilings, skylights, black-slate fireplace, wet bar & gourmet kitchen. Four bedrooms & 3 baths. Unique & open floor plan ideal for entertaining. \$1,200,000.



MONTEREY

VACATION COTTAGE!

This charming 2-bedroom, 1-bath cottage is tucked away in a prime Monterey forested setting in the Monte Vista Park area of town. This home is located close to shopping and schools and takes full advantage of the forested setting with lots of decking overlooking the woody area. Ideal for a vacation cottage or as a nice starter home. \$255,000.

CAREFREE LIVING!

the sun belt of Monterey, an immaculate, 2-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo in desirable complex. Light and airy, it is enhanced by a fireplace, new Berber carpeting, new ceramic-tile flooring in the kitchen & new skylight. Vaulted ceilings add drama. \$256,000.

JUST LISTED!

Overlooking city lights & mountains, a beautiful, custom-built 3-year-old Monterey home tastefully decorated in French country style. Opening to the family room with deck access is the dream kitchen with walk-in pantry & breakfast bar. Fourth bedroom/den has wet bar & deck access. Enhanced by formal dining, 2 fireplaces, skylights & dramatic lighting. Plus peek of the bay! \$629,500.



CARMEL VALLEY

JUST LISTED!

One of the loveliest condos at Carmel Valley Ranch. This 2-bedroom, 3-bath unit overlooks the 8th fairway to the hills beyond. Fireplaces enhance the living room & master bedroom. There is a formal dining room, family room, and large private deck ideal for entertaining. \$439,000.



GORGEOUS VIEWS!

Overlooking mountain & C.V. Ranch always, a brand-new Mediterranean-style home on 1/3-acre site. Exquisite & romantic, it offers a soaring interior solarium, informal dining, dream kitchen, wainscotted family room with wet bar, 2 masonry fireplaces plus loft & bonus room. Three bedrooms, 2 baths plus 2 half baths. \$897,000.

DREAM HOME!

On 4+ acres gated community, a custom-built, exquisitely remodeled 3-bedroom, 3-bath home with gorgeous valley views. Spacious open floor plan with cathedral ceiling enhanced by light color scheme, gourmet kitchen with center island, formal dining, large family room, 2 fireplaces & 2 wet bars. Sparkling pool, patio & decks & extensive gardens. \$659,000.

CLASSIC POST ADOBE RANCH!

Ideal for a young family owning horses is this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath ranch-style home privately located on 41 level tree-studded acres. Most rooms open to large lawn area waiting for a pool, and there is a barn, well & 2 septic tanks on the property. Only 2 miles to Highway 1. \$835,000.



PEBBLE BEACH



POINT LOBOS VIEWS!

An elegant English Cotswold house with formal gardens on a prime, landscaped acre across from the 16th fairway of Pebble Beach Golf Links. Commanding views to Stillwater Cove & Point Lobos, this charming residence features 10-foot ceilings, a separate guest house, library and hand-carved Adamesque lintels in the formal living room with fireplace and dining room. Wonderful garden room has both wet bar & fireplace. Walk to The Lodge and Beach & Tennis club \$3,200,000.

HEART OF MPCC AREA!

Freshly remodeled showplace home featuring vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, elegant wet bar and all new kitchen with breakfast area. Opening to a private, forest view deck, there is a large master suite plus another guest suite. Low maintenance landscaping & circular drive make this home the epitome of sophisticated yet easy-care living. \$645,000.

ABOVE THE LODGE!

This beautiful 3-bedroom plus bonus room 4 1/2-bath home will accommodate a family or corporation. Contemporary design with a warmth & welcoming ambience is easily adaptable to traditional decor. Soaring 18-foot cathedral ceilings, use of adobe-style brick, excellent design of interior space & light, and gated courtyard entry offers complete privacy. Master suite has 2 full baths. Large deck offers forest views & peek of the ocean. \$950,000.

OCEANFRONT PROPERTY!

Commanding spectacular white water views of the ocean from Cypress Point to Point Joe & beyond, an irreplaceable .9 acre parcel set on a natural dunes habitat close to Spyglass & Cypress Point golf courses. Price includes approved plans for 5000 sq. ft. 4-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath residence providing for extensive use of slate, copper, Carmel stone & walls of glass. \$1,575,000.

SEA & FAIRWAY VIEWS

Are seen from this spacious 4-bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home overlooking the 16th & 17th of MPCC's Dunes Course. Easy-flowing floor plan ideal for entertaining. Wood-paneled interior with inviting living room, formal dining, fireplace in family room, spacious sea-view kitchen. Master suite privately located on first floor. Expansive ocean-vista decking. Adjacent to greenbelt. \$1,700,000.

OCEAN VIEW HOMESITE!

Magnificent estate site of approximately 2 acres in prestigious area only one mile from The Lodge. Great sea views with southwest orientation. \$1,750,000.

WALK TO THE LODGE!

"Style" best describes this spectacular home on prime, gated 1.5 acres steps to The Lodge & Beach Club. Bordered by a natural arroyo & shaded by mature oaks is this remodeled 3-bedroom, 3-bath contemporary home. Beautifully designed & decorated, there are stunning living & dining rooms & an all-new designer kitchen & breakfast room. Marble entry, 2 fireplaces & lush carpeting. \$2,350,000.

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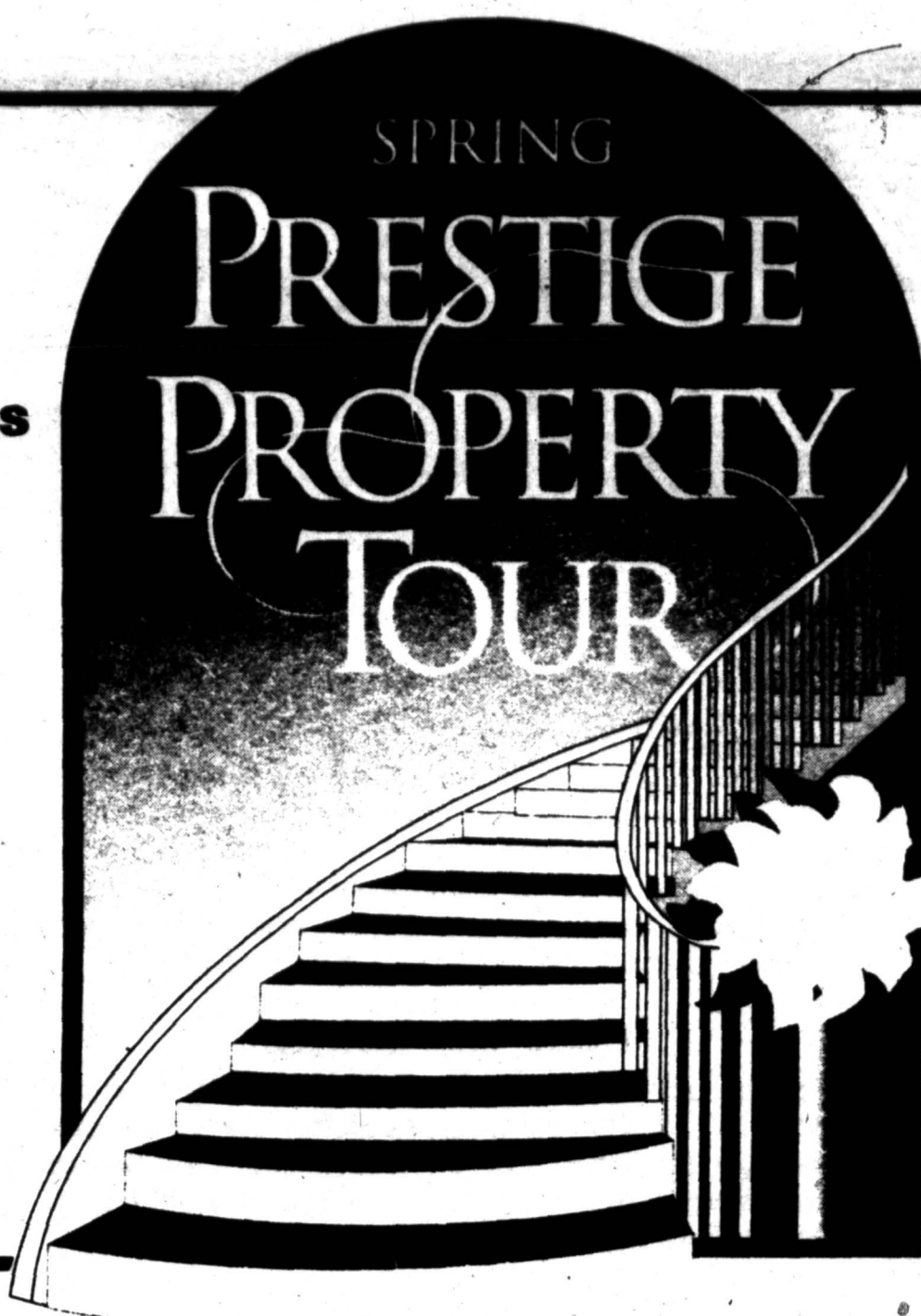
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CARMEL

PRIVATE PLEASURE is always possible in this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath end unit with its own patio and hot tub. Green-belt location and the nearby pool and tennis courts round out this residential delight. \$289,000.

A REFRESHER STOP FOR CROSSROAD SHOPPERS and anyone who is craving a delicious frozen dessert. Ice cream/yogurt retail center as well as manufacturing site. Indoor and outdoor patio seating. Business in need of resident owners who appreciate a cultured atmosphere. \$75,000.

NEWLY LISTED! Straight from a storybook, this Carmel cottage has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, and a lower-level studio/workshop with French doors. A delightful retreat, it has an open beam ceiling and new wood floors in the living room, two fireplaces, cozy guest quarters with a wood stove and wet bar. \$429,000.

NEWLY LISTED! A corner piece of paradise. Daily excitement is certain in this coveted Carmel setting. White water entertainment from your living room tops off this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home's many attractions. Separate guest quarters. Low maintenance yard. Private patio. Remodeled, updated kitchen. \$839,000.

MEN'S GIFT STORE specializing in the art of giving. Personal and executive gifts. Catalog and expansion possibilities. Established 6 years in Carmel shopping center. Profitable. Priced to sell. \$65,000.

NEWLY LISTED. English flavored, rolled roof abode on a sunny lot with mature trees, flower gardens and Carmel stone walks. Spacious, airy rooms possess vaulted ceilings with thin plaster-covered beams, hardwood floors, Berber carpet, top-of-the-line appliances, hardware and cabinetry. Exquisite condition. Abundant amenities from energy efficiency to fine architectural detail. \$774,000.

NEWLY LISTED. Every room is an invitation in this sky-lighted, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Deluxe master bath, all new kitchen with generous storage, fireplaces in family and living room, shining hardwood floors, French doors, custom closets, built-in shelving...this carefully restored home has so much to offer. \$628,500.

CARMEL VALLEY

CELEBRATE THE SUN in this Post Adobe style residence minutes from Pebble Beach, Carmel and Big Sur. This home is primed for country living with designer detailing: 3 Southwest design fireplaces, French doors leading from major rooms to terraced pool, 700 sq. ft. deck, patios and garden walkways. Open floor plan includes media room with wet bar, gourmet kitchen, and numerous contemporary amenities. \$975,000.

RECENTLY REDUCED! Newly completed contemporary home with 3 bedrooms and 3.5 baths. With valley, river and golf course views under fog-free skies, you're in for maximum sun and fun. Security gated, patrolled community. \$845,000.

MAIN DWELLING PLUS TWO STUDIOS... Uniquely designed by John Gamble with an emphasis on natural wood, glass and open space, post and beam construction, and use of arched adobe walls. Secluded on a 5.45, oak-studded acre across from Garland Ranch Regional Park, a location that is both prestigious and convenient to recreation. Newly remodeled, expanded kitchen adjacent to a sun-drenched solarium. \$775,000.

SECLUDED COUNTRY 10-ACRE ESTATE. This gracious pastoral setting has views, privacy and is surrounded by similar estate-sized parcels. Build your dream home on this quiet paradise. Call for a showing appointment today! Reduced \$350,000.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED to the entire peninsula, this gracious estate parcel affords pastoral setting with attendant views and wonderful privacy. Scenic easements and required underground utilities insure protected views and privacy. Call for an appointment today! Reduced to \$275,000.

NEWLY LISTED! Customized residence. Three-bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2500 sq. foot home painstakingly built by owner. Tinted and tempered glass windows view green fairways and sunny valley. \$695,000.

MONTEREY

IMPOSING FRENCH PROVINCIAL ESTATE commands a sweeping view of Monterey Bay and the Salinas Valley. Built in 1987 on a prime ridgetop position in the exclusive Bay Ridge development, this 5000 sq. ft. home has 2 stories, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths and nearly 1300 sq. feet of terrace. Its formal French Provincial style is evident in the beveled glass windows, many French doors, crystal chandeliers and lofty vaulted and coffered ceilings. \$1,975,000.

NEWLY LISTED FOURPLEX! Four fresh, 2 bedroom, 1 bath units. All re-energized with new paint and refurbishments. \$415,000.

EXCITING PRICE REDUCTION makes this Skyline Forest tri-level a special treat for you and your family. Immaculate 3 bedroom home. Lots of room, glass, privacy and decking for everyone's enjoyment. \$479,000.

NEWLY LISTED. Lease option possible for this beautifully remodeled home. One-bedroom, 1 bath newly carpeted and refined with designer touches. Clubhouse nearby. \$126,000.

DEL REY OAKS

NEWLY LISTED. Del Rey Oak's finest! Compare this immaculate family home's features with the entire market and you'll agree. This is value! Four bedrooms plus den/office room in move-in condition. The owners have meticulously maintained their property for over 13 years and now want their house to go to a good home. today. Only \$252,000.

NEWLY LISTED. A short stroll from the Del Rey Park brings you to this preferred sun-filled corner location. Fully fenced, grassy lawn and family-sized decking; like-new carpet and paint; 3 bedrooms and 2 remodeled baths plus a formal dining room and an eat-in kitchen. The transferred owner has priced this to sell! \$249,000.

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY.

ELEGANT LIVING BEHIND THE PRIVACY OF OWN SECURITY GATE! A fabulous home of 18,000 sq. ft. with indoor pool, family room with full bar and fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 8 full baths and 3 powder rooms. This single-story architectural masterpiece graces 12 plus oak-studded acres. \$3,400,000.

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(408) 624-1200

**Ocean Avenue
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